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BY HENRY WALES.

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Seeks Belgian Support.

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States Britain's Views.

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ties have arisen over com many to pay its obligations outside of Germany's frontiers. ies, but it cannot export forest middleweight division. ad railways to the allies. If the allies took possession of Ger-

charges could be paid other in paper marks, which are prac worthless outside of Germany to neutrals who do not want Blasco a goods dumped on them.

Demands Early Action.

xperts examined the problem, as low Germany was to pay, at Spa, and Brussels, and they an agreement as to the capac-ment, and manner of payment in an intensely interesting

cheme is morally justifiable, inpracticable. No financial layers that it could be made M. Doumer would find that make ideals impossible.

Mary Is Here

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MRS. FIELD SEEKS SPORTS LAURELS OF ANNE MORGAN

Sponsors Wrestling Meet for Charity. Mrs. Marshall Field, the wife

Capt. Field, has entered the ranks of producers in the sporting world and threatens to rival the record set in New York by Miss Anne Morgan, who raised \$70,000 for devastated France by means of a championship battle beween Benny Leonard and Richie Mitchell, Mrs. Field last night announced a sports carnival would be given at the Coliseum on Washington's birthday anniversary for the benefit of Chicago children.

"My civic price has been aroused," she said. "I intend to beat Miss Mordisagreed today over German gan's record by raising more money and the afternoon session for Chicago's children at this sports silied supreme council continued carnival than Miss Morgan raised in New York for the children of France.

"It seems proper that big, strong men should aid the weak and crippled children. While giving freely and generously to Europe, we must not forget our own responsibilities in Chicago. Clean sports are vital to the physical upbuilding of a nation and I shall be glad to feel that in encouraging the latter I am helping the children in our

Champions to Wrestle

"I shall not fly in the face of the Britain; M. Theunys for Bellaws of the state and attempt to stage Sig. Giannini for Italy, and a a boxing match, but instead I am sponbouts. I will have only championship wrestlers, but I am not prepared to announce their names as yet. There will be matches in the lightweight, middleof Belgium, which would leave weight, and light heavyweight classes.

"All the money will be equally dividalready side with the British ed among three local charities. The institutions that will benefit are the Lloyd George in his speech Home for Destitute Crippled Children, allied supreme council this aft- of which Charles W. Folds is president nanded immediate fixation of the Country Home for Convalescent nt of reparations from Ger- Children, of which Mrs. William J the methods of payment; Chalmers is chairman, and St. Vinbe required to put its cent's Orphan asylum, in West Supe

All of Chicago Invited.

"This is not to be a strictly society affair. Please understand that we wish to make this a truly democratic show. We desire the support of all of Chicago,

per cent of the reparations. We are going to open headquarters in the by calling for it. loop next Monday."

Some Stars Who May Appear. It is interesting to note what wres tling stars might be available. There are Ed (" Strangler ") Lewis, champion of heavyweights, and Earl Caddock, exchampion; Joe Stecher, the Zbyszko brothers, Stanislaus and Wladek, and the difficulty in securing pay- the University of Illinois instructor, who is a contender, and possibly John ay could pay easily inside its Kilonis, the Greek, and others of the

Spyros Vorres, considered the star of the lightweights, may have a chance railways it is to be doubted to do something for the children of his own city, for he is a Chicagoan.

any's exports were sent to the wrong over what I am going SNEEZING ROOM twould result in the ruin of the to call men, says Vicente TO CURE COLDS

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thicked and bettered, but I another adjournment here question unanswered, as the wild wants a settler of the sales at the pulmonary menace will vanish.

Kewanee, Ill., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—

Chauffeur Dies at Wheel, In his formal address to the sales representatives of the Kewanee Boiler company assembled here from all parts.

Kewanee, Ill., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—

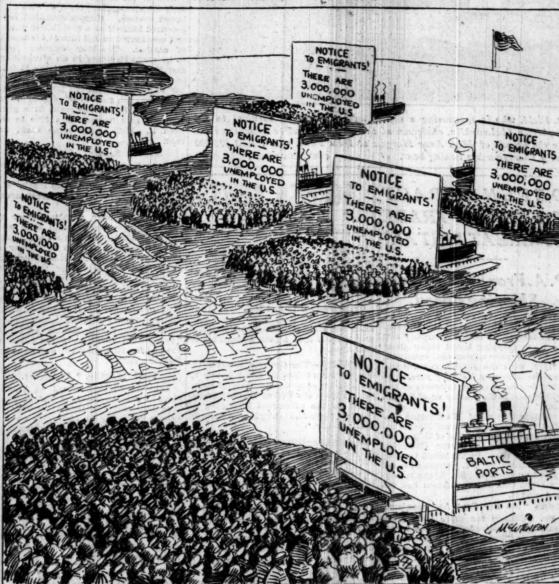
Stricken by Heart Disease resentatives of the Kewanee Boiler company assembled here from all parts of the sales representatives of the Kewanee Boiler company assembled here from all parts.



on page 4, column 2) Sunday's Tribune a ball of fire.

DAMMING THE FLOOD AT ITS SOURCE

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HAWK' IN GIRLS' ROOM; MANAGER OF HOTEL A HERO

HARDINGS BEGIN MOVING GOODS TO WHITE HOUSE

of the personal effects of President McKinley mounment, where it is given now?" the jurist asked. others of this class; Johnny Meyers, Elect Harding and Mrs. Harding into as Jan. 29." claimant of the middlweight title, the executive offices of the White whose home is in Chicago; Paul Prehn, House was begun today from the Harding home on New Hampshire

Mrs. Harding came here from Marion, O., Sunday, to attend to this work. The Harding house on New Hampshire avenue is to be sold with its furniture. Only a few personal belongmany's imports were limited IN THE old days, men went the White House is furnished.

Wellesley, Mass., Jan. 27.-A coryza closet to snuff the snuffles and nip the colds of Wellesley college girls is to be installed at Founder's hall, it was aninstalled at Founder's hall, it was announced today. The coryza closet is an 1921 Will Reward Fighters, of the house at once. The sale airtight room filled with vapors of eucalyptus oil and formaldehyde. When a student feels a sneeze com-Tam willing to have these pro-

plosion had occurred. When the meteor struck the shock was felt for many miles, points as far away as Connellsville reporting that earth tremors

WHAT WAS PRESIDENT M'KINLEY'S BIRTHDAY? RECORDS DON'T AGREE

M. Doumer's statement made at show worth the money.

If a difference of opinion exists it on the merits of the case, but on the merits of the methods to be used in securing to the place of t

published after he was governor of strack me."

BRICK THROUGH BAKERY WINDOW CUTS BREAD 1C

A pound loaf of bread was 9 cents until yesterday at noon at the bakery ings have been preserved to supple of Benjamin Schachter, 1442 North ment the household articles with which Maplewood avenue. Then three men ment the household articles with which maplewood avenue. Then three men in the "Gold Coast" region was announced yesterday in the sale by Mrs.

I was upon the invitation of Mrs his show window and Mr. Schachter Mason Phelps of her residence at 1400 cating the car' to run down the kid-

a brick was hurled he would reduce mother. a brick was hurled he would reduce mother.

his price a cent until he had it down Mrs. Phelps is a noted golf player

The police incline to the opinion that to a nickel a loaf.

company assembled here from all parts

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Quite Ill at Washington

Portland, Ore., Jan. 27.—The condition went before had appeared at the War.

The wind and had not been located at a late against the elaborate styles of today, has gone on strike. All ever the campus, girls, wearing the long skirts of a decade ago and with their hair dressed in the fashion of the same period, are streak through the air resembling in the fashion of the same period, are streak through the air resembling speaking and singing protests against the elaborate styles of today, has gone on strike. All ever the campus, girls, wearing the long skirts of a decade ago and with their hair dressed in the fashion of the same period, are streak through the air resembling in the fashion of the same period, are streak through the air resembling and singing protests against the elaborate styles of today, has gone on strike. All ever the campus, girls, wearing the long skirts of a decade ago and with their hair dressed in the fashion of the same period, are streak through the air resembling in the fashion of the same period, are streak through the air resembling in the fashion of the same period, are streak through the district of the man who a few mo farm way with the man who a few mo farm way with the man who a few mo farm way with the man who a few mo farm way with the man who a few mo farm way with the man who a few mo farm way with the man who a few mo farm way with the man who a few mo farm way with the man who a few mo farm way with the man who a few mo farm way with the man who a few mo farm way with the man who a few mo farm way with the man who a few mo farm way with the infant and Mrs. Wilnerell went for a many way with the man who a few mo farm way with the infant and

WANTS PAY FOR BEING HUSBAND;

the standpoint of money raised for the raided barn, the standpoint of money raised for the standpoint of money was generally observed as,the standpoint of money was generally observed as,the standpoint of money was generally observed as,the standpoint of marks.

The officers tried—thus far in valn—to the standpoint of the standpo

truck me."

Mrs. Cobb testified her husband re
tired capitalist.

Detective Nick Harris, Captain

"Mayor Crow of Niles, O, where fused to drop the idea and again Detectives Moffatt, police departmen McKinley was born, has told me he broached it on Sept. 29. Again, she detectives and deputy sheriffs held a can find no public or private records of said, she refused, and he left her.

willing to waive all alimony."

MRS. M. PHELPS SELLS HER HOME TO MRS. OFFIELD men in a small touring car on West His body was found beside a trunk to tracts. If you want a definite date you An interesting transfer of a residence

Germany's imports were limited materials necessary for manufacture and export. Some of Germany's and export. Some of Germany's women—over 40—who go the markets, as Russia and central markets as Russia and I can sell bread at 9 cents and still T. Bowen and is at present fin Call which, it is believed, murdered Mrs. make a good profit. I'll let no gang fornia and her plans are uncertain. It Fay Sudow a few weeks ago.

"I am satisfied the kidnaping is for AT WELLESLEY

Mr. Schachter said that every time present to Mrs. Phelps from her my father and myself, the husband motion.

> on Onwentsia links, as is her husband.
> The Offields expect to take possession Mrs. Witherell away, which was fur-Boiler Salesmen Told conducted by Mrs. E. G. Tracy.

Kewanee, Ill., Jan. 27.-[Special.]- Chauffeur Dies at Wheel,

Ball of Fire Shrieks

Warning as It Falls

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 27.—The falling of a large meteor north of Somerest, has well-tenent as a fire a detalled settlement. Mas written one of her best is star a detalled settlement. Mas written one of her best is many miles, points as far away as Conmany miles, po

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 27.—[Spe. Senator Chamberlain Is

FIND RANSOM ORDER AT DOOR

Believe Lure Youth in Disguise.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 27.-[Special.]-Fifty thousand dollars' ranom is demanded for the return of Mrs. Gladys Witherell, beautiful Hollywood woman, who was kidnaped Tuesday evening from her home, 1843 Whitley

made in a note placed under the door of the family residence and addressed to O. S. Witherell, the husband. The

"Witherell: Your wife is safe. Do not worry. Have \$50,000 cash ready and you will hear from me soon. Don't notify the police or detectives or all will be lost."

The note was written on a type-

writer and was not signed. It was elivered mysteriously to the Witherell ome late last night, according to de-

While the police, detectives, and dep- County Bankers' uty sheriffs were searching for the association, and oman and the writer of the note and Chief of Police ere making a house to house hunt of Charles Fitzmor-Hollywood for the kidnapers, relatives Charles Fitzmor-of Mrs. Witherell again delved into the occult to learn the whereabouts of the self captured Edbducted beauty.

John C. Kratz, wealthy father of ered part of the Mrs. Witherell, visited a medium to money, and obday and was told that he would hear tained a confesm his daughter soon.

Seek Mystery Men. Several officers working on the case Doherty as the actual particle LOSES HIS JOB were sent to Downey to run down a pants in the robbery. Chief Fitzmorris

The officers tried-thus far in vain-to With two detectives he raided a barn, member of said board will do so in vio The police predict "startling develop. Young Royls admitted his brother was asking him to fill the vacancy occa-

Ryerson, Harold Foreman of Foreman feathers. That is not being captured. It bere sistance to being captured. It bere sistance to being captured. It bere may be sometimes in making Germany pay to the insignia "A. J. 20, S. Y. 990."

In the told me if I wanted to continue sistance to being captured. It bere sistance to being captured. It bere may be sometimes for the capture and inefficiency. Chief Garrity was forced to resign during this dispute, and upon his appointment Fitzmorris said each body might add \$500 to the are going to open headquarters in the set the men named. When the board to live with him he had decided I of supervisors considered plans for the listence of the board. The mayor's letter said that he should pay him a salary of \$200 a should pay him a salary of \$20 cyclopedia of Biography, gives Ackin-ley's birthday as Feb. 26. This was without more consideration and he and his father, A. J. Witherell, a re-linformed the police of the whereabouts abrogated, and terminated" the ord

> Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Moving his birth, except the inscription on the "Well, are you asking for alimony carefully checked over. The conference also was attended by Witherell "Judge," replied Attorney Charles and his father. After the conference Erbstein, Mrs. Cobb's counsel, "she is detectives said Mrs. Witherell had been who reported that on Tuesday evening they saw a woman struggling with two men in a small touring car on West

Seek Kidnapers' Car.

nished by Miss Elizabeth Warden neighbor, will be of little value. It is Chicago and vicinitybelieved the kidnaper was a youth disguised as an elderly man.

Neighbor Describes "Lure." Miss Warden said that shortly be-

Senator Chamberlain Is

Quite Ill at Washington
Portland, Ore., Jan. 27.—The condi-

for \$283,000 Bank Theft

James Brennan and James Royls ere convicted last night by a jury in

Judge Hugo Park State bank of \$283,000 in securities on Nov. 4 last. Their punishment was set at from ten years to life in the pententiary, Edward

JAMES BRENNAN. Brennan, the Despite positive Identification by

Thomas Grace, the mesenger, he attempted to prove an alibi. Assistant State's Attorney Lloyd Heth, who prosecuted the case, had able. No mention was made, however, harged the police with withholding evidence. Attorney John Prystalski

was retained by the crime comm o assist in the prosecution The trial was featured by a contro versy between

John A. Carroll, president of the bank and president of the Cook ward Royls, recov

ston involving the JAMES ROYLS. elder Royls, Brennan, and George

report made by a man that he had personally arrested the other two and With Norvell Cobb, manager of the overheard two men talking of the case recovered the balance of the property. men in an automobile. He was shot J. Arnold, chairman of the board of According to this report, the two when he resisted. The trio escaped supervising engineers, declaring that

Carroll became his own detective. that "any one pretending to act as

arrest the men named. When they the board.

of Doherty, but that no action has yet nances, the board has ceased to exist.

been taken to apprehend him. NEGRO PASTOR, 70,

willing to waive all alimony."

kidnaped by "some one familiar with the habits of the Witherell household."

kidnaped by "some one familiar with was pastor of the Masadona Baptist the habits of the Witherell household." the habits of the Witherell household."
The officers reported they had made the church, 105 West Eighteenth street, as an accomplished fact.

"When did it all happen?" asked Ald.

"When did it all happen?" asked Ald. every effort, without success, to run down the clew given by two schoolboys who reported that or five the company that are the company to the company that are the company that a

> which he had dragged himself. One might take the date of the filing of the armwas still thrown protectingly across city's bill in the Circuit court request the closed lid, the lock of which had ing an actual cancellation order."

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1921

Generally fair Friday and Saturday; warm-BAROMETER,

> TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.] MAXIMUM, 3 P. M..

Convict Two ALDERMEN VOTE

ger for the Hyde Committee Acts on Mayor's Demand.

can be accomplished by the city ouncil, was recommended yesterday Royls, brother of by the council local transportation James, was found ommittee at the request of Mayor

tration admitted for the first time that perate fight to prove his innocence. in the appointment of a new public ice, including the construction of 110 miles of track extensions, will be availof using the "short cut" to bring back a 5 cent fare.

Move to Annul Ordinance

At the request of Chester E. Cleve land, the mayor's traction attorney. the committee approved an ordinance declaring the contracts with the Chicago Surface lines "cancelled, an nulled, abrogated and terminated in their entirety because of the repudiation thereof and the refusal to keep. live up to and perform the same in es

The proposed ordinance directs th contract ordinances twenty-three mile

were to have been built each year. "Cancelled," Mayor Writes.

Mr. Cleveland read the committee

Mr. Arnold had written to the mayor sioned by the resignation of F. L. R Francisco, the city's representative or

Stand Surprise to Aldermen. Inasmuch as no formal action can celling the contracts has been taken SLAIN GUARDING either by the council, the courts, or HIS \$500 HOARD the public utilities commission, the local transportation committee was temporarily bewildered by Mr. Cleve

"But the members of the board of Two hours after finding the body the their \$1,000 a month," persisted Toman. supervising engineers are still drawing "I suppose so," replied Mr. Clev-

> Lipps Ordered to Get Data. The committee then directed Ald. William F. Lipps, chairman of the sub committee on extensions, to get busy at once in the collection of data on needed extensions to be embodied in the city's

request to the utilities board for an extension order. These requests have been piling up for over three years. The company refused for a time to build extension on the ground that it could not afford the expense. Mayor Thompson vetoed several extension orders passed under the authority of the 1907 ordi nances, on the ground that the ord

ances had been cancelled. Some Requests for Extensions. Among the thirty odd requests for extensions, aggregating 110 miles of track, are the following, which will be

mong the first to be put up to the Devon avenue, from Western Kedzie avenue. Belmont avenue, from Cicero

Diversey avenue, from Crawford to Cicero avenues. Fullerton avenue, from Long to Cen West Thirty-first street, from Kedzie

Central avenue.

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which the administration has elected to use is afforded by section 15 of the ublic utilities act, which provides that the commission may serve and enforce orders directing utilities to make "additions, repairs, extensions, improvements or changes in the existing plant her physical property of the publi

"The companies have got a good deal of benefit out of the public utilities act and we are now going to see if the public cannot get some benefits ou of it," Mr. Cleveland said.

WILKERSON DEFENDS BOARD

In a discussion of "The Public Utili ties and Chicago Traction" at the City club yesterday James H. Wilkerson, former chairman of the public utilities ion, declared the state of Illinois and not the public utilities law is as building experts on certain street

with the Chicago traction situation only during 1920, according to information as the agency of the state government through which the regulatory law applicable to all public utilities within this state has been applied to these particular companies," Mr. Wilkerson Austin J. Lynch

arbitrary powers. It may not act from whim and caprice. It must not cor sider political expediency. Its orders Its decisions are not to be ramed to conform to what it may imagine is a popular verdict.

Sole Duty Is to Enforce Law. "It is subject to constitutional limi-

ite which created it. It has no concern in interviews with the wisdom of the law under which it operates. Its duty is to enforce the law as it finds it. "So far as the Chicago traction question is concerned the rulings of the commission have been upheld in every

case in which they have been ques-Illinois or the Supreme court of the We are living in strange times in been in their office in my life. this state. Doctrines are being pressed did the work. What more should any McCormick were anxious that there in the name of the people which are utterly destructive of representative ent. Constitutions are noth-

officials are to be condemned disobeyed the law but because they tablished regardless of all fundamen- ing, or tunneling of Ogden, Western, it was made an issue in a political Water streets.

Can't Confiscate Properties.

"It is high time for Illinois to re which stand the tests of guarantees a day.

It is the state itself-its credit, its ment. ncial standing, its reputation for the protection of property. And the time | That information had not been transhas come when there must be a union mitted to the committee at 10 o'clock of all the forces which believe in conlast night when the committee ad-

CHICAGO CENTER OF 420 BUSINESS

to be the lure of so many trade or

Of 420 organizations checked, 170 were associations of manufacture, 39 tobbers, and 114 were general trade as-

Robbers Take Taxi Man's Cab and His Uniform

Two bandits robbed Harry Raymond, a taxicab driver, 2215 Warren avenue, of \$50, his uniform, and his car last

William Breen, 207 North Western avenue, a driver employed by Morris & Co., stockyards packers, was robbed of \$73 by three armed automobile ban-dits while at Fall and West Lake

Two Negro bandits entered the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company store, 4316 Indiana avenue, and robbed Edward Smale, manager of the store

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REWARD! \$20,200.00 IN CASH

arch is being made for a tain young woman, be-ved to be residing some-nere in Illinois, Indiana,

IS SHE IN CHICAGO?

EXPERTS TO GET A MILLION MORE, FAHERTY SAYS

Only Half Completed.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, yesterday defended the city's employment of Frank H. Mesce and Austin J. Lynch

They are collecting for their services given the finance committee by Ald. Wallace, the following: Frank H. Mesce .

issue remains to be seen.

Urges Water Certificate Issue.

e committee the issuance of \$11.000,

money which can be spent on the street

Incidentally, water certificates can

rowing power to permit an \$8,000,000

issue for current expenses and \$11,000,-

WASHINGTON FOR

CHICAGOANS AT

ciation of Box Manufacturers.

the people have authorized."

But that is only half, in Faherty's opinion. These two experts will get another \$1,000,006. Faherty should know. He is head of the board having in charge the improvements on which the experts have been employed. He is in a position to make an accurate guess tations and rules laid down in the stat- and has a good reputation for veracity

Mr. Faherty was asked whether he had checked up on this staff. "I have not," said Faherty. "I don't know what kind of a staff either of them had, and don't care. I've never They the Chicago Plan commission, and Ald.

one. ask? "Before these improvements are gram of street improvements. They completed they will earn and collect attempted to guard the \$26,600,000 voted by the taxpayers, of which \$5,-

another million This indicates that the work of these | 000,000 had been issued on Jan. 20 last. two experts, in the opinion of Mr. Faherty, is only about half completed. have dared to respect and follow it. And They were employed in connection \$8,000,000 to pay the city present floatoffscatory 5 cent fare must be es- with the extension, widening, revamp- ing indebted be taken Feb. 22. tal constitutional guarantees, because and Ashland avenues, Robey and South

Services in Two Parts. Their services might be divided into two parts. They were hired to apturn to first principles if it is not to praise buildings which the city must acquire to make the improvements. prescribed by the constitution. of the entire nation. Under the For that they are paid a percentage of law as it now exists, or any law which the value of the structures appraised. it is within the power of the general assembly of Illinois to enact, rates For that work they are to receive \$50

gainst confiscation of property will The council finance committee, which undertook an inquiry into certain "Against every attempt to take pri- phases of the subject, is still in the vate property for public use without compensation stands the constitution of the United States, and back of the been paid. The committee asked the of the United States, and back of the right guaranteed by the constitution is the force of the entire nation.

Let us make no mistake. It is not the public utilities law which is on trial.

Information Is Delayed.

stitutional government to preserve un-journed for the day. Controller Har-impaired the credit, integrity, and the ding was called to a hospital and this cial.]—Urging the replanting of cutprobably delayed the delivery of the data. The reason for the request was HICAGO CENTER
the statement of Ald. Wallace that he could find appropriations for only \$200.

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This survey indicated that 220 national been charged to those accounts. Memand nearly 200 state organizations have bers of the finance committee, however, declined to comment. They explained The city's central location, with its exceptional railfoad and mailing fament of the city controller, who might have some information of which the members had not even a private hint. Means \$2,000,000 Out of Bond Issue."

another million before the improve- action

No. 825

OUR NEW SPORTS MANAGER



three children's charities, and Maj. Frederick McLaughlin, chairman of the men's executive committee for the event. Mrs. Field is out to capture the laurels of Miss Anne Morgan of New York, who raised \$70,000 for the children of France by means of a championship boxing bout. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

in interviews. Lynch Claims Large Staff. Mr. Lynch sought to justify his bills by explaining that he employed a large staff—at one time more than 100. Mr. Faherty was asked whether here The question of the city's bonding

power came prominently to the foreground in yesterday's session of the P.A. Franklin Is Before committee. Ald. Fisher, a member of Shipping Board.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—President P. A. S. Franklin of the International Mercantile Marine company told the U. S. shipping board today about the twenty year agreement, concluded in 1903, with the British government The city council has recommended to that the company would "pursue no the voters a proposed bond issue of policy injurious to the interests of the British mercantile marine or of British faction from the United States govern-

trade." Senator Jones, of Washington, be-fore the National Merchani Marine association last week spoke of this agree-ment as secret. Former Chairman City Engineer Combs urged before 500 in water certificates to extend the Denman of the shipping board took up municipal water system. The com-mittee was told these certificates must started an inquiry. Mr. Franklin said be counted in the city's debt limitation last night that the agreement had not

been secret. "If you issue these certificates," said
Ald. Fisher, "you will thereby decrease by that much the amount of policies as "100 per cent American at port. improvements from the bonds which holders, he declared 94 per cent of the be issued without consulting the voters. The aldermen were unable to decide the United States" and said the managing officials all are Americans.

Questions by the board showed 87 per cent of the more than 1,000,000 tons al Mercantile Marine was registered abroad and subject to requisition by foreign governments in case of war, while there was a clause in the agree ment specifying that a majority of the FORESTRY BILL England must

Statements made on these points over forests and the elimination of Mr. Franklin and other Internations

MEN'S SOCIETIES

chicago is headquarters for more several blanket appropriations abeled "For the services of building experts." There were tested and national trade organizations blanket appropriations "for several blanket appropriations "for sev purpose than forestry," said David L. Reviewing the operations of his ves-Goodwille, representing the Union sels since the agreement was made,

League club and the National Asso- Mr. Franklin declared the British never had invoked any part of it. Experience "We know the immediate needs of had proved, he said, they would not an increased timber supply. In Chicago we are studying forestry serious-ly, hoping to enlighten and educate tion the ships flying the British flag. Means \$2,000,000 Out of Bond Issue.

our people in the central west on the If President Faherty's prediction that subject and show them the importance the vessels operated by the International Mercantile Marine under the

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FOREIGN NEWS

LONDON.-Great Britain, France Sevres treaty and what should be done in Smyrna with Kemal and

PARIS.—Poland and Roumania have Hoff obtained a sum of money from oncluded a military pact which pro- him on promise of protecting him from vides for joint action against Russian bolsheviki if they attack Bessarabia or

BERLIN.-The German foreign of fice has been asked by the minister of the interior of Baden to demand satis-Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, American

LONDON.-Eamonn De Valera has peen discovered in France. One report says he will go from that country to America; another says he will go to

PARIS.-Great Britain and France differ on payment of Germany's war Mr. Franklin for more than three debt, and a committee is appointed by ne council to investigate and re

t. Lloyd George demands imm BARCELONA.—Spanish industry is in serious straits owing to unwise embargoes and the fact that markets are glutted with cheap German good About 300,000 men are without work. BERLIN.-Royalists, 200,000 strong, send greetings to the former kaiser

Prof. Leach, Musician,

nusic in Bush Temple conservatory, the statement of Ald. Wallace that he lumber waste, a delegation from the Mercantile Marine officials on the stand was sued for separate maintenance yes

Business Men of World to Gather Here Next Year

all parts of the world will gather in Chicago during February, 1922, at the international industrial and trade congress which has been planned by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

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BARS PIN HOPE ON WASHINGTON NEWS **CROOKED DRY AID; WEEP FOR \$5,000**

Bogus Sleuth Captured as Four Raise Wail.

rest yesterday of Edward Hoff, 3335 Warner avenue, by United States Deputy Marshal Thomas Sheehan. A. P.

One of his alleged victims was Joseph Kopacz, saloonkeeper at 2216 Cly-bourn avenue. Kopacz said Hoff rep-resented himself as a prohibition agent and contracted to sell him \$1,400 worth hol. The day delivery was or alcohol. The day delivery was to be made two men in an automobile met Kopacz, robbed him of the \$1,400, and tossed him out of the car. But he still trusted Hoff, he said, So ernment raid he paid him \$200 to re-

Start a Saloon? Sure \$250. Louis Stakina said Hoff offered to establish him in the saloon business and supply him with a good stock. He paid him \$250, but Hoff disappeared, Steven Swionder, a saloonkeeper at

resented himself to him as a prohibition officer and offered to deliver a quantity of liquor for \$850, which he paid. He is waiting for the liquor. John Ballish, proprietor of the Lin coln Gardens, 1820 North Wells street. "prohibition agent from the office of Frank D. Richardson" accompan Hoff, he said.

Find "Leather" Is Liquor Bonded whisky valued at \$15,000

shipped into Chicago as leather findment for the attempted kidnaping of ings was seized by federal prohibition agents yesterday in two raids on the south side, on information furnished Morrow Howitz and Jack Kaplan of

South Kedzie avenue were arrested in connection with one shipmen station. They were caught on a truck which was transferring the booze to Sam Kaminsky of 1243 Kedzie avenue. seizure, as the consignee, Louis Ruckin accept the shipment when he saw the government officers.

MARRIED MEN FIRST AS FORD PLANT REOPENS

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 27.-[Special.]-Executives of the Ford Motor company attended a conference today, at which were discussed. It was not stated when Sued for Separation stood an effort will be made to resun operations next week. Foremen who attended the meeting stated that the erence over single men when the plant

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. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27. That the textile manufacture recent levels if they receive additional protection by increased duties as demanded by John Golden, repre-

A delegation from the Union League lub of Chicago urged the replanting

The allied supreme council's action

in approving recognition of Letvia and Esthonia was pronounced by the ad-Wilson's appeal to the powers to enter

Capt. Streeter will not be buried in his beloved "deestrict." His remains will be interred in Graceland cemetery. This was decided last night at a meet ing of the Lake Michigan Land associ ation. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at Grace Methodist church. The church will be opened at 11 a. m. and the body will lie in state.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States through Clyde Dawson of Denver, one of their Madden, chief of the intelligence bu-It was asserted that the bills mean an reau, said Hoff obtained more than

The United States either should enter upon a naval heliday agreement with Great Britain and Japan or it should make sure that it is building a thoroughly efficient and modern navy, Senator Borah told the senate today.

the strike of 1919, will break out with-in the next few years unless congress

day before the agricultural committee of the house on the Snell forestry bill

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ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. GUARANTEED D. C., Jan. 27 .- [Spe HIGHESTSTANDAR nt Wilson's appeals for the PURITY& EXCELLEN today like a blow between

> the state department there was ent of disappointment at tion, which regretfully was proit's recent note to Paul Hydent of the league of nambly, urging the powers to "take advantage of Russia's

etary Colby's Russian note year the president specifically con-

and as a violation of Russian ter-ial integrity, for which reason he withheld American recognition of wo republics, much to the chagrin undry champions of his principle

of the supreme council foreshad-complete break between the presand the allied powers on the Rushave met with a cool reception are prepared for a are prepared for a reply little of a rebuff, if any reply at all

it had been hoped that Great Britain sould be induced by Mr. Wilson's appals to exert its influence upon its aly, Japan, to withdraw from Siberia. Tow it is doubtful that England will be disposed to assist Mr. Wilson in this jie of endeavor. THE CHEAPEST HEALTH INSURANCE is a HESS FUR. NACE. It pays dividends every winter day. Sanitary heating saves doctors' bills—increase your efficiency — makes life worth living. Our booklet tells how. Ask for one.

More Justice in Japan's Stand. s also contended that, while the re encouraging the dismemb

European Russia and driving continually farther away from ria and western Russia by par-

ly recognizing two republics al. wines. dy recognized by the Russian soviet ment, which made peace with n, although capable of crushing a is pronounced by the administran a specious denial of violation of territorial integrity. British ces aided the Letts and Esthonians ing minority, betrayed Russia in cing this territory.

TALIAN JOBLESS FORM REPUBLIC IN PARMA REGION

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by the Fascisti.

reported tonight that a large

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STRIKES IN ROME.

Jan. 27 .- All the postal and ployés have gone on and services in these depart-

ELESTINS VICHY and by and bottled under the direct

Vatural Alkaline Water

d at meals events Dyses Gout, Inle Acid.

HUMANITY'S GRADUATING CLASS



New nurses—Seven hundred and fifty women were graduated last night from the city health department's school of home and public nursing. Their graduation swells the number of this class of nurses available to fight Chicago disease epidemics to 5,902, this being the eighth class to finish its studies in sixteen months. The ceremonies were held at the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium.

WINE FOR THE GOOD; WICKED

"Better Morals."

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 27.—For those of the graduation exercises, held at the es, hoping thereby both to in- after vinous righteousness, tidings of Health Commissioner Robertson and London as soon as her parents, Mr. their own commercial and po-interests in the Baltic and to lussia weaker when she throws

| Great joy are conveyed in a bill intro-installed at once at the nurses' school, 300 North Ada street, and that, under | Lake Shore drive, can be present for boys of the neigh-Representative Ohman of Beadle countries a color of right would be a surprise to her displayed the supervision of a dentist, ten nurses the ceremony, will be a surprise to her the supervision of a dentist, ten nurses the ceremony, will be a surprise to her displayed the ceremony, will be a surprise to her displayed the ceremony, will be a surprise to her displayed the ceremony, will be a surprise to her displayed the ceremony, will be a surprise to her displayed the ceremony, will be a surprise to her displayed the ceremony, will be a surprise to her displayed the ceremony, will be a surprise to her displayed the ceremony, will be a surprise to her displayed the ceremony, will be a surprise to her displayed the ceremony will be a surprise to her displayed the ce beria and western Russia by par-ing in the creation of an inde-ing in the creation of an inde-tain. Mr. Ohman states that the meas-will be able to do a surprising amount

The change in plans which brought tain. Mr. Ohman states that the meas-While even the Japanese government ure, as introduced, is appropriate legismed and the decision of work on the mouths of children to be is said to have resulted from a British admiratly order to her flance. Lieutenlike legismed and the decision of work on the mouths of children to be is said to have resulted from a British admiratly order to her flance. Lieutenlike legismed and the decision of t

estern territories detached from 1 per cent of alcoholic content. The fore undertaking an expensive bill defines this kind of a man as a protracted campaign in Siberia moral citizen, one "who has not been GERMANS CHEER st a well equipped foe, and where convicted by a jury of drunkenness enemy possessed all the advan-loafing, or destruction of family."

Virtue Its Own Reward.

mats here affirm that in- The moral citizen shall be allowed d of promoting the cause of peace to vote, and to buy, sell, or manufac-or impure liquor, such as moonshine, ties sang publicly the praises of their or impure liquor, such as moonshine, ties sang pul The contention that the allies are poisonous home brew, or immature exiled leader.

Away with Wickedness.

The bill's title states that its pur pose is to strengthen prohibition, to prevent the saloons coming back, to eliminate the bootlegger, needless expense and crime, and to preserve religious and personal liberty by a betand moreover the bolsheviki. Further, it would "reward the righteous by management in the state righteous by management in the state righteous by management in the state the uncivil service and eliminate the uncivil service and eliminate the uncivil service and postcards and presented to the restation set forth that his superstant of Bolivie and postcards and presented to the restation set forth that his superstant of Bolivie and Presented to the restation set forth that his superstant of Bolivie and Presented to the restation set forth that his superstant of Bolivier and Presented to the restation of Bolivier and Presented to the restation set forth that his superstant of Bolivier and Presented to the restation set forth that his superstant of Bolivier and Presented to the restation of Bolivier and Presented to the civil service and eliminate the un-righteous as citizens and public offi-

> Mr. Ohman explained that the meas ure is introduced as appropriate legislation for concurrent action by con-

New Chinese Minister to

Leave for U. S. Feb. 15 has been reported today from LONDON, Jan. 27.—Alfred Sao-ke to men seriously wounded were said united States, will leave London, Feb. 15, to take up his duties in Washing. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Plan Dental Aid

TO GO THIRSTY | Plomas to 750 women graduates of the health department TO SOUTH AFRICA school of home and public nursing last night, bringing the total number of graduates, available to fight diclasses of women have been graduated from the school in sixteen months.

South Dakota who hunger and thirst municipal tuberculosis sanitarium. Miss Gladys High is to be married in last Monday, are "With the nurses taking care of the place in Chicago next summer.

FOR KAISER ON

cialists refused to participate in the

cheering. One remarkable manifestation of the former ruler.

ISLANDER TELLS LATIN AMERICA

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 27.-Francisco Henriquez y Carvajal, former pro-visional president of Santo Domingo,

ernment.

He is said to have received a cable-Mr. Sze, who was Chinese minister to the Court of St. James from 1914 to the Court of St. James from 1

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En Route to London. Jeffrey, 16, of 3005

lation for concurrent action by continue, it is asserted that the actions teallies in dismembering European after Russia tend to encourage that would attempt first to get back western territories detached from the first territories detached from

HIS BIRTHDAY The romance of international intermises Miss Moss is 5 feet 5 inches tail, est started when Miss High met her weighs 115 pounds, and has blonde

is an ex-president of the Junior league. the meeting of the Breslau official chamber of commerce, when two Socialists refused to participate the control of the Breslau official chamber of commerce, when two Socialists refused to participate the control of the BERNARD BARUCH

TWO GIRLS GONE: PARENTS SUSPECT TWIN ELOPEMENTS

News, announced last night, that who disappeared believed by their Harry Jeffrey,

is the only son of Sir Cecil Burney, roe street, told the mother of the Mos famous naval commander, who was applied by the pointed commander of the Jutland fleet Van Buren palace, a dance hall at Madas successor to Admiral Jellicoe when the latter was made naval war lord. Wednesday night.

BOLIVIANS REBEL AGAINST RULE OF NEW PRESIDENT

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 27.—Dis-FOR WAR WORK patches received here tonight from Santiago, Chile, state that a revolukaiser's returning popularity is the fact that more than 200,000 persons, cial.]—Secretary Baker today and sollivia, whose object is the overthrow of the Saavedra government. A close awarded a distinguished service medal censorship has been established, the

> Bautiste Saavedra was elected presvision of production of war supplies ident of Bolivia last Wednesday by was of great value both to the army the national convention after a dead-

VETERANS CHASE NONPARTISANS FROM NEBRASKA

Nelson, Neb., Jan. 27 .- A citizens' committee, in which ex-service men Dakotan Offers Bill to sease epidemics, up to 5,902. Eight Chicago Girl's Parents West Monroe street, and Miss Burnis partisan league organizers and asked were prominent, today waited on Non- western university student and war them to leave Nuckolls county and stay away. The organizers complied and four of the five league workers drove away in the automobiles. No disorder accompanied the notice served on the leaguers, although nearly a hundred people gathered at the hotel to witness their departure.

"Mob," Lawyer Says. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 27 .- C. A. Sorenon, attorney for the Nonpartisan league, said tonight his advices from Nelson were that the league organizers had been driven from that town by threats and intimidation. He said he threats and intimidation. He said he intended to bring suit in federal court MISS ANN ANDREWS Mrs. O. F. An[Matzene Photo.] draws of Evansstituted what he designated a "mob."

HOTEL IN LOOP CLOSED 2 HOURS IN SMOKE FIGHT Knowlson is a son of

Only one "smoker" was caught in Health Commissioner Robertson's antismoke net yesterday. The heating has blonde son boulevard was shut down for near [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

fiance in London, where she went last hair. She wore a red and black straw hair. She wore a red and black straw bair. She wore a red and black straw ly two hours at the commissioner's or hat, a light blue dress, and a brown der following a violation of the smoke der following a violation of the smoke

heed." Dr. Robertson said. "However, Mount Vernon, Ill., Jan. 27.—Loren there will be no letup in the cam- Williamson, business partner in a ga-

will result in shutdown orders were was arrested shortly before noon today

ALMOST A BRIDE IN 1919, SHE IS ENGAGED AGAIN

Miss Ann Andrews, former Northworker with the British shipping riage to Edward Warfield Brown Jr. of Jackson-Ill., was marry

halted at the eleventh hour on June 7, 1919, is to Elms Thaxton Knowlson of Detroit This was announced yester-day. Miss An-

who had just received his discharge from the officers' training school at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, Mr Albert J. Knowlson of Detroit.

EX-PASTOR ON \$216,000 THEFT

Among the buildings served with preacher, who has confessed complicit Webster building, Union League in connection with the robbery. Wil club, Old Colony building, Mentor liamson has denied participation in it. building, Palmer house, and the Webber apartments, 401-409 North Clark \$20,000 bail, is said to have implicated

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AT ATTEMPT TO

Washington. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 27 .- [Special.] -The Public Ledger has received the

"EBERBACH, Baden, Jan. 27 .- We captured six department of justice agents and threw them into prison. We are safe and sound.

"BERGDOLL"

llowing cablegram from Grover Berg-

BY GEORGE SELDES.

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—The attempt at kidnaping Grover Cleveland Bergdoll in Germany has become an interna-tional incident. The Baden govern-ment, through Minister of the Interior Remmele, has sent a protest to the Ber lin foreign office requesting the gov ernment to demand satisfaction from

Washington.
Minister Remmele, in addressing the Baden legislature, vehemently condemned the participants and declared the Ebersbach affair shows the world Germany's impotence and what foreign countries dare to do to the German deople without Germany having a hance to obtain reparations.

Detectives Had Credentials The American detectives, Neaf of Saltimore and Zimmer of Denver, car at Cobienz. It was learned today that Bergdoll and Eugene Stecher, his chauffeur, both of Philadelphia, became

German citizens recently.

Since October Bergdoll has been living with his cousin, Robert Freuden-berger. It was Freudenberger who jumped on the runningboard of the American detectives' automo put on the brakes and after a battle arrested the Americans.

Stecher Born in Baden. Stecher, with whom Bergdoll escape from America, was born in Baden in 1887 and served twelve years in the United States army before deserting last July and returning to Germany Bergdoll had an easy time becoming a German citizen, because he had refused to fight against Germany.

The accused detectives face long imprisonment, because abduction is a serious charge in Baden. A charge of at-GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING



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WILL NOT RUSH JAPAN TREATY, **PHELAN ASSURED**

Colby Says Arguments Will Be Heard.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 .- Assur ances that the state department would not give its approval to the proposed new treaty between the United States and Japan until opportunity had been afforded members of the senate and others interested to place before the department their arguments were given Senator Phelan of California today by

Senator Phelan called at the state de eport submitted by Roland S. Morwith respect to his negotiations with Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambasnot as yet read the report.

Action Not to Be Hasty.

Senator Phelan after his conference said that Secretary Colby also had asthat he insisted a full opportunity had been lifted. tor Johnson of California had discussed tidings. it a few times with Ambassador Morris, but prior to the drafting of the may take your semester examinations erine Mann had taken the precaution report. The California senator ex-plained that some fear had been felt by him and others that, on account of sion of congress, the matter might be forced through without further conthe short time remaining of this se sideration. Secretary Colby, he said, promised to confer with him again in two or three days after reading the re-Shidehara Calls on Colby

the state department during the day, but it was explained that his visit had to do only with an effort that had been made to subpæna certain seamer of a Japanese ship recently at Nor-They were wanted as witnesses in a case of alleged violation of the ibition law, and Ambassador Shide to the same extent as are the allies, now under way to Honolulu. He also informed the department that he had received no further infor-

Ambassador Shidehara also called at

mation from .his government relative Borah Calls for Rest.

enter a naval holiday agreement with make sure that it is building a thor oughly efficient and modern navy, Sen-ator Borah of Idaho declared in a speech in the senate today.

He told the senate that America should proceed with great care in its building program lest the \$640,000,000 to be spent on sixteen new capital system ships be utterly wasted, quoting Brit-world." ish naval experts to the effect that capital ships were virtually obsolete, the submarine and air supremacy being He stated that some American naval

"If congress does not demonstrate to the voters of this country that we have in good faith endeavored to see partial disarmament they will send a congress here that will cut "Experts state that this is an un-

To Amend California Law?

other nation, except as to citizenship and naturalization, are to be granted a preliminary agreement reached by results within certain limits.

Ambassador Shidehara of Japan, and

Wants Bill in Full mbassador Morris of the United States, revision of the "gentlemen's agreement" to conform and also absolutely
to prohibit Japanese immigration to
America and the Hawalian islands,
while admitting it to the Philippine
islands, also has been agreed lines.

"It is impossible for France to agree
"To keep forever separate church

senate today unanimously passed the ity to a future conference. al prohibition against the purchase or Pope to Name Fourteen

Favors Exclusion in Idaho.

voring prohibition of immigration of next cor Japanese passed the lower house today nale D'Italia. The consistory is to be domain office is to be established either

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OUT OF QUARANTINE, BUT-



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

These Northwestern co-eds are still barred from theaters, dances, and crowds, although the scarlet fever quarantine on their dormitory was Take Jonescu, n Shidenara, the Japanese ambas-here. Secretary Colby explained lifted yesterday. Their first move was to rush to a soda fountain. Left to to the California senator that he had right—Lucille Warner, Dorothy Bingham, Peggy Fowler, Lauretta Roth, Polish-American troops in France and Naomi Levoy, Lillian Bollenbach, and Catherine Mann.

mplated. Senator Phelan added 1931 Sherman avenue, Evanston, has things in Evanston shops as are neces- defensive positions along the Dniester sary for your wellbeing."

not been given to senators interested in the Japanese question to express cried as Dr. C. T. Roome, Evanston's darted down to Davis street to indulge ns, although he and Sena- health commissioner, brought the glad in their first treat of chocolates and ice

> quarantine is lifted and you over on the campus," explained the to lay in a private stock of sweets.

IN TWO CAMPS

500 TAKE OATH OF KU KLUX KLAN IN

cream for two days.

Britain Wants Action, Public, for First Time, France Seeks Delay.

(Continued from first page.)

hara told the department the ship was but this may be partly due to a desire to improve its power of bargaining with the allies.

"The allies must insist that Ger many impose at least as heavy burdens greatest since the founding of the new on its shoulders as allied taxpayers the fifty-fourth anniversary of the tak-The United States either should are forced to shoulder, and they must ing of the oath as imperial wizard by make sure that the Germans exercise Gen. Bedford Forrest, when the original the same economies as the allies.'

Count Sforza, one of the Italian representatives, said "I am strongly in the hills of Tennessee." favor of the figures agreed upon at Brussels," and M. Jaspar of Belgium

not understand that a definite agree- outer walls of the great square were

gress here that will cut "Experts state that this is an un-oriations regardless of con-favorable moment for the allies to fix an agreement. If facts should prove that certain expectations cannot be Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 27.—Equal realized, France will accept, but she is not prepared to abate her expectations

without proof from facts. " France favors flxing annuities over and naturalization, are to be granted to Japanese in an amendment to the existing commercial treaty between the United States and Japan, according to creases that France shall share in the

Wants Bill in Full.

"The reparations commission should

"It is impossible for France to agree islands, also has been agreed upon, the dispatch says.

This impossible for France to agree and state.

To ket and state.

To pro New Mexico Senate Enacts Barrier. to the facts. Let the experts agree as to Germany's present ability to pay and let us leave Germany's future abil-

Boise, Idaho, Jam 27 .- A resolution create fourteen new cardinals at the regarding the organization of a klar

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ON WAR DEBTS WATER KNEE DEEP

Sees Ceremony.

Klux Klan, mounted to the heights of Jonescu." now sit among the gods of the empire invisible.

The ceremonial, described as the organization of the klan, was held on France or Poland. nal invisible empire of the Ku-Klux

Wade in Water Knee Deep.

Half the Alabama state fair grounds declared it would be a "vital mistake to abandon the Boulogne and Brussels to abandon the Brussels to bases and attempt to devise a new knee deep in water. The candidates, which would unsettle the however, were not permitted to pick dry spots, but were forced to splash in charge of relieving starvation among against a strike, as it would only aggraforward to the strains of weird music. The initiates took the oath about the Premier Briand, replying to Lloyd fiery emblem of the order, on the inside "At the time of taking office I did of white robed, hooded figures. The

> Klansmen Take Oath. The klansmen, shrouded in white formed the living cross in the center of the race track; each held a cross

> aloft, the standard being white and the cross-arm red. This was the first time in history the public has been permitted to wit ness a Ku-Klux Klan conclave, ever permitted to stand on a housetop in guards on all sides to see that they kept the places assigned to them. The

public had to be content with a more What Order Stands For.

W. J. Simmons of Atlanta, imperia wizard, in a statement to newspaper says a dispatch from Washington. A fix a total allied claim even if an exmen, said the new order stood for:

"To keep forever separate church

sanctity of the home. Mr. Simmons cited the following fig

ures on the membership of the Ku

Klux Klan: 'The order has 30,000 members above the Mason and Dixon line; it has 7,000 New Cardinals in March in Chicago. Seven hundred inquiries isistory, according to the Gior- on the Pacific coast. A middle west

MADE INTHE CUP

ROUMANIA AND POLAND UNITED AS REDS' FOES

Prepared to Resist Russ Offensive.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, Jan. 27.—Roumania and Poand have concluded a military alliance for their protection in case of a bolshevist attack on Bessarabia or Buko-

This news was conveyed to THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Paris headquarters by the Bucharest correspondent, Constantin Cazana, through a mailed duplicate of a wireless telegraph message that had been canceled on orders of

Gen. Haller, who commanded the who is now commander of the Polish THIRTY pretty co-eds at North-| commissioner. "But you must not go army in Galicia, during his recent visit western university were notified to theaters, attend dances, or mingle yesterday that the scarlet fever with the crowds down in Fountain quarantine on their dormitory at square, and you may buy only such

Troops Ready for Reds

M. Rascano, the Roumanian minister of war, who has just returned from Miss Lauretta Roth and Miss Cath- the Bessarabian frontier, reports the troops are prepared to resist a Red offensive.

> It is now believed that the bolshevists have abandoned their project of attacking the Roumanians through the sclosure of their secret plans for op-

erations to Bucharest.

The Reds had intended to attack Gasia and invade the region in contact with Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary where they were assured support from

the Communists. Route Well Planned.

The line of advance was to have been through the region populated by the Ukrainians, who are the mortal Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 27.—More enemies of the Poles. Although Mr. than 500 candidates waded knee deep in water and slush tonight into the es by registered mail, all were opened trade union delegates met in London mystic cave of the Knights of the Ku- and marked "Censored by Take today to consider the unemployment

superior knighthood, where they may M. Jonescu is regarded in some Rou- problems. They approved the Labor manian quarters as a French tool and party program, which includes govit is believed that the people will ernment work or maintenance for all; not consent to pledging themselves to fight the bolshevists in behalf of

Railroad Men Offer to Move Wheat for Hoover sent these demands to the government

Cleveland, O., Jan. 27.—Engine and and the convention adjourned until train crews to move 50,000,000 bush-els of wheat to be donated by west. Feb. 23, when it was said a strike may ern farmers was today offered by be considered if the government fails the chief executives of the big railroad brotherhoods, without charge for J. H. Thomas, Frank Hodges, Ben the men's labor, to Herbert Hoover, Turner, and Thomas Shaw, declared the hungry millions of Europe and vate the conditions causing unemploy

FREE

Heiress of Otto Young Fortune Will Be Given Divorce from Mr. De Korwin, Former

MRS. DE KORWIN AND SON

STANISLAUS.

LABOR PRESENTS

ITS DEMANDS TO

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

prohibition of overtime in the various

crafts; road building and other public

works; reduction in military commit-

A committee was appointed to pre-

ments, and peace with Russia.

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- Eight hundred

GREAT BRITAIN

Gets Child, Too, Without

sulted in the marriage in 1911 of Mrs. ing." Ceoile Young Heyworth and Baron Joseph de Korwin, Polish nobleman, ended yesterday in the divorce court of Judge Harry A. Lewis.

Five minutes' testimony by Mrs. de

WINS DIVORCE

Korwin, daughter of the late Otto Young and heiress of his millions, won her the promise of a decree and the custody of her son, Stanislaus Stephen,

alled, Mr. de Korwin, did not contes the suit. His counsel, Attorney E. B. Mayer, interrupted Mrs. de Korwin's ony only once, and that was to tion

ask if she would report on the boy's welfare at frequent intervals. She re-plied with an emphatic affirmative. MRS. DE KORWIN

Desertion Is Basis of Suit.

"My husband and I quarreled over money matters during the latter part of July, 1914, while we were living in Paris, France. We couldn't agree, and he left me, never to return to my home," Mrs. de Korwin testified.

"Did he support you or the boy?" Judge Lewis asked.

"He did not," she replied, with a FROM EX-BARON

Making Settlement.

Making Settlement.

An international romance that religible in the marriage in 1911 of Mrs. In a self-

Asks for Malden Na Mrs. de Korwin asked the court to

to obtain the custody of his boy.

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T 150,000 MEN

Inthony Brings Congress

n. D. C., Jan. 27.-(By the ated Press.]-Provision has been

n the annual army appropria-

an for a regular army of only

at the suggestion of President

Harding, Representative Anthony

ness chairman of the house an

of the measure, said tonight, an-

ted to the house.
The proposed army of 150,000 in-

at 213,000 men, and the reg-

and senate, was suggested by

hich he held with the president

Harding as a proper maximum, ony said, at the recent confer-

ters Other Available Forces Harding, according to Mr. An expressed the belief that a regarmy of 150,000 men, together

he reserves, national guard, and vallable forces, should provide

nt military establishment for

rmy appropriation bill, which

on the appropriation for the pres-

Army Living "Too High."

The drastic cut in the appropriation

d with disarmament discussions

nittee members that "the army been living too high."

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as its first line of defense.

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ADEREWSKITO

MAKE U. S. HOME,

IS STEPSON SAYS

Market Jan Paderewski, planist, who be-me premier of Poland, will return the United States early in February

may stay in this country perma-stly, according to W. O. Gorski, his

in Switzerland, will sail from

rill be submitted to the house

carries total appropriations

imates amounting to \$690, mitted by the war depart-

ion in time of peace.

the bill was ready to be re-

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THE TRIANGLE TRIAL



Left to right-Herbert Conkright, on trial before Judge Hugo Friend for the slaying of Mrs. Eva Wyatt of Aurora in triangle love tragedy, whose love letters, found in an attic, were resurrected to accuse him yesterday; Mrs. Eva Wyatt, his victim, and her husband, Albert Wyatt. who demands the gallows for Conkright. Mrs. Wyatt was slain in a Chicago rooming house, to which she had gone to keep a rendezvous with

HOUSEBOAT TRIP

PUTS NEW ZEST

Palm Beach.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Judge Hugo Friend, who is pre- was taken on board at Daytona, in poor Bird of Freedom May

will leave at dawn for Miami, wher

Senator Medill McCormick of Illi-

sip is that the special session of

bye-bye, dear. continuous session considering the "XXXXXXXX." Harding appointments.

INTO HARDING

CORK'S MAYOR

VANISHES FROM

New York, Jan. 27 .- Donal O'Cal-

CONKRIGHT BALKS AT RE-ENACTING WOMAN'S DEATH

e today making final revisions, Accident, His Plea; Cowers at Gun.

out \$2,000,000 from the total of Admitting authorship of the "Dear days ago was reported to have Mamma" love letters used against him by Assistant State's Attorney William Scott Stewart in Judge Hugo Friend's court, where he is on trial charged York, Jan. 27.-[Special.]-In with the murder of Mrs. Eva Wyatt of age published in the current is- Aurora, Herbert Conkright took the

of Our Navy, a service publica-witness stand yesterday afternoon in President Elect Harding refers his own behalf. He insisted the shooting of Mrs. work of the allied fleets during twar, and sees the guarantee of the United States in the transition of the United States in the United State

There was a dramatic moment when Prosecutor Stewart, cross-examining Conkright regarding the circumstances r navy is the great wall of of the shooting, which took place in a ca." he writes. "I believe that rooming house at 12 East Walton place rica." he writes. "I believe that rooming house at 12 East Walton place try that is almost good in the on Nov. 4, 1920, handed him the automatic pistol figuring in the tragedy, of the United States than no and asked him to show the jury

at all. More and more wars the "accident" occur con on the seas. We have learned that in the great Hints Jealousy Is Motive.

where so much attention was giv- ProsecutorStewart introduced wi ne land fighting, the key to vic- nesses to show Conkright was jealous uring the entire course of the of the woman, had threatened to throw naval powher into the Fox river, and had threatened her husband.

were sprung as a surprise. Mr. Stewher into the Fox river, and had threatened her husband.

were sprung as a surprise. Mr. Stewened her husband.

chest in the attic of the Wyatt home. St. Augustine by Feb. 7 for renewed Mrs. Nellie Owen of Batavia, Ill. testified she was with Mrs. Wyatt on It is the navy that guarantees us overseas, if the need ever girl friends and go with him, and he tried to throw her into the Fox river we would all like to reduce ments, but so long as there is for American patient.

A letter dated Chicago, Sept. 7, 1919, reads:

"Dear Mamma: I shall endeavor to write you a few loving lines this evening, dear, hoping this will find you to the presence on board the house for American patient."

Several members of the contraction according to the find you write you a few loving lines this evening, dear, hoping this will find you.

The presence on board the house the presence on board the house the presence of the pr

standing, she testified.

Several members of the Wyatt family testified Conkright posed to them as a detective and once, referring to an anticolar capacity of its officers and capacity of its officers.

Verdict Expected Tonight.

whether your folks like it or not, or any one else. I am coming when I feel like it from now on, dear, and the first one who save a word will have me to deal whether publicly but the hairshoot response. Testimony ended in the evening and who says a word will have me to deal wishes publicly, but the houseboat gos-Prosecutor Stewart started his closing with, not you.

"This is a case of murder," he said. dear, until I see you, with hopes of it soon, mamma, dear, bye-bye, dear. that the senate will probably be in continuous session considering the should have shown you men how it York, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Ig- happened." The argument had not progressed far

when court adjourned until today. verdict is expected by tonight.

ATTIC YIELDS LETTERS

The "Dear Mamma" love letters written by Conkright to Mrs. Wyatt

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DE VALERA WILL RETURN TO U.S., LONDON HEARS Francis Beidler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beidler, 4736 Drexel boule vard, has been

Paris Report Has Him Flying to Glasgow.

BY JOHN STEELE.

Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Jan. 27.—It was reported today in Irish circles here that Eamonn De Valera, "president of the Irish republic," will go from France to America. It is said he has accomplished his task in Ireland, which was to discuss Irish policies with the leaders of that country, especially with a view of peace proposals now before the Irish people. It is not considered likely he will see Mr. Lloyd George in to the Ballykinlar internment camp, was released on ball today. It was stated later in a report issued

Paris, although this is not impossible. It is reported that Lord Dunsany, poet and playwright, who was arrested a few days ago when some old ammunition was found in his castle in County Meath, and later released, was re-ar-rested last night and taken to some

COURT MARTIAL EIGHT

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] DUBLIN, Jan. 27.-Eight men arrested on the way to London to act a escort for the body of Lord Mayor Mac-Swiney of Cork when it was be prison, were court martialed here to-They are charged with wearing Irish volunteer uniforms under their regular civilian garments. The authorties do not know the names of the eight men, as they refuse to give them or recognize the court.

Claims for compensation for the de struction of property in Tipperary town by the British in reprisals amous SIGHT OF FRIENDS

DE VALERA AT TOURS. laghan, lord mayor of Cork, whose PARIS, Jan. 27.—Eamonn De Valera

status in this country was that of a whose presence in France had been ru-Stops for a Day at status in this country was that of a mored recently, has been found at seaman awaiting a chance to reship Tours, central France, according to a from some American port, has dropped correspondent of the newspape out of sight. His last public appear. Ceuvre. The journalist quotes the 'Iris Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—After five days on the houseboat American Committee for Relief in Ire-

Victoria, sailing lazily down the sunny stretches of Indian river, President Elect Harding, on his arrival at Palm Beach today, showed remarkable recovery in health and spirits. The nerv-ously worn man who left his confer-weer aldays ago." L. Hollingsworth

ence room in Marion a week ago is now Wood, chairman of the Committee of his policy," he is quoted as declaring.

One Hundred investigating the Irish Sinn Feiner Slain. Sinn Feiner Slain.

The trip has done the entire party question, said he know nothing of good. Senator A. B. Cummins, who BELFAST, Jan. 27.-Michael Garvey, an ardent Sinn Feiner, was killed crime is believed to have been in rewas a dramatic moment yesterday Mr. Harding and party had luncheon Scream Again--Free Seeds! wenge for the shooting of three police men, who were to have been important when Conkright, pleading Mrs. Wy- at the home here of Joseph Riter and Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—The witnesses at a military inquiry, in the

when Conkright, pleading Mrs. Wyat the home here of Joseph Rifer and
att's death was an accident, nevertheless refused to show the jury
how the "accident" took place.

Verdict is expected by tonight.

A verdict is expected by tonight.

A washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—The house confirmed today, 169 to 149, its action in voting \$360,000 for distribution of free seeds by members. A motion to rescind the amendment to the gation from the Miami chamber, of commerce, headed by Winfield J. Durgier in the local police action in voting \$360,000 for distribution of free seeds by members. A motion to rescind the amendment to the gation from the Miami chamber, of commerce, headed by Winfield J. Durgier in the local police action in voting \$360,000 for distribution of free seeds by members. A motion to rescind the amendment to the gation from the Miami chamber, of commerce, headed by Winfield J. Durgier in the local police action in voting \$360,000 for distribution of free seeds by members. A motion to rescind the amendment to the gation from the Miami chamber, of commerce, headed by Winfield J. Durgier in the local police action in voting \$360,000 for distribution of free seeds by members. A motion to rescind the amendment to the gation from the Miami chamber, of commerce, headed by Winfield J. Durgier in the local police action in voting \$360,000 for distribution of free seeds by members. A motion to rescind the amendment to the gation from the Winfield J. Durgier in the local police action in voting \$360,000 for distribution of free seeds by members. A motion to rescind the amendment to the gation from the Winfield J. Durgier in the local police action in voting \$360,000 for distribution of free seeds by members. A motion for the local police action in voting \$360,000 for distribution of free seeds by members. A motion for the local police action in voting \$360,000 for distribution of free seeds by members. The Rev. J. A. Irwin, the Presby-tion for the distribution of free seeds by members are action in voting \$360,000

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It was stated later in a report issued by Dublin castle that a revolver, to had been found by the police while searching his home at Killead.

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certain young woman, be-lieved to be residing somewhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, or Wiscon-sin. Present whereabouts

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SOCIAL UNREST IN SPAIN HITS **ALL INDUSTRIES**

Cheap German Goods Fill the Markets.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

opyright: 1921; 3r The Chicago Tribune. BARCELON, Spain, Jan. 27 .- Inustrial difficulties, graft, unwise emargoes, and the competition of Germanufacturers have in a year's

Since the last few months of 1919 panish manufacturers have experi need the utmost difficulty in maintain ng any sort of production, and at pres-nt conditions are worse than they we been at any time since the Spar

The year 1920 was filled with social sorders of all sorts, especially in arcelona and the province of Cata-nia, where most of the industry of nation is centered. Lockouts and which have forced suspensions 19, and far below the pre-war level.

living, and a continuous state of uerilla warfare between owners, the d commerce to a dangerously low

tween workers and owners. Hardly a day goes by but some one fes, usually in broad daylight, but nd the end is not yet.

ec. 27, failing for close to a hundred illions. The Banca Tarrasa, with pain, failed and its affairs were taken er in joint receivership by the other

Operate on Small Scale.

The textile mills this month com enced operations on a small scale fter shutdowns lasting more than two sonths. Six of the largest establishents have remained closed. Some of ue steel mills are operating again undifficulties. The tanneries all are sed and the fisheries, owing to rikes at the height of the season packing only a small percentage of

The chief cause of industrial disrupouts which reduced the total numworkers, which lasted until March Tenants' association.

Two General Strikes.

he lockout was followed by two genral strikes, the first originating from ole between workers and owners and the second from a conflict between the two syndicates. These, with forced shutdowns, caused by lack of markets and other production difficulties, have thrown close to 1,000,000 men out of fork the greater part of the year. At the close of the lockout, when

work they were face to face with a new situation—competition from German tirms, who flooded the country with those at which Spanish firms could market with profit.

The government, viewing the situacustoms duties by 300 per cent and dided the stipulation that duties must be paid in gold or the equivalent thereof, which means that if they are paid in bank notes a full 30 per cent must e added to the new total.

Hurts Trade with U. S. This measure, while it may help ome industries which depend on Spanish raw products, has effectually blocked others, such as the cotton spinneries, from continuing until exchange rates with Germany are somewhere near normal. It has throttled business een the United States and Spain. Working conditions have greatly improved over pre-war days. The eight stock at 155 a share during 1921, it was so that Mr. Harding as president might announced today. The price on the and certain protective measures have and certain protective measures have stock exchange today was \$160.50. The establish diplomatic relations with Russien forced into operation by legisla-purchase will be the first under the new sia in the event conditions should de

HONOR NEW COMMANDER



Seated, left to right-State Commander William R. McCauley, Col. Milton J. Foreman, Col. John V. Clinnin. Standing in the rear, left to far as a state-wide increase in freight right-John Kelly, John Waterhouse, and Thomas Davey. Standing at the right is National Commander F. W. Galbraith Jr.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

ers were guests of Gen. John Swift post at the stockyards yesterday. Escorted have cut production to such a by Legionnaires, the mothers were oint that it is less than half that of shown through the Swift packing plant and were guests at luncheon in the

company's office restaurant. All the Lack of employment, increased cost officers of the Gold Star Mothers' association were present, including Mrs. yndicate Unico, or Red Syndicate, and Anna Broucker, president; Mrs. Mary e Syndicato Libre, or White Workers' L. Cole, first vice president; Mrs. Lilrganization, have reduced industry lian White, second vice president; Mrs. Three thousand men have paid with their lives to the constant Gallagher, recording secretary, and and between the two syndicates, and Mrs. Mary Schmidt, entertainment sec-

> Next Monday night at 8 o'clock Capt. Christian Gross, U. S. A., will give a were there to welcome their chief. free illustrated talk on the occupation of Siberia in the hall on the twentyfirst floor at 175 West Jackson boulevard. The entertainment is given for Historical post and all ex-service men, under the auspices of the woman's auxlliary of the post.

Naval post has installed the following officers: C. W. Schick, commander; P. W. Collins, vice commander; C. G. Spoerer, finance officer; G. G. Speir, adjutant; C. W. Shull, chaplain.

TENANTS TO ASK STATE BOARD TO CONTROL RENTS

on was the long series of strikes and that now operating in New York will Senator Harold C. Kessinger, chairman five in most industries. It be- of the legislative committee on housing owing to the hostile attitude of the Illinois legislature by the Chicago

1920, and affected all the industries "We are to confer with Senator Kes. Catalonia-75 per cent of the na- singer on Saturday," said J. R. Paton's industry as a whole-except food terson, president of the association. The commission will be given power Galbrath said: to regulate rents and it is planned to

it in effect as of Jan. 1, 1921. is extortion, and we propose to stop it if we can."

Woodlawn tenants will meet tonight at Sixty-third street and Kimbark ave-

SCHOOLBOOK LAW service men taking vocations in Chicago furnished music. FIXING PRICES HOUSE REJECTS UP FOR DECISION

Federal Judge Carpenter yesterday took under advisement the application of Charles Scribner's Sons, book publishers, for an injunction forbidding the state of Illinois to enforce the law regulating the price of text books. Enforcement would force Scribners to interfering with interstate commerce

Standard Oil to Sell Common to Workers at 155

New York, Jan. 27.—Employés of the an amendment by Representative Mason, Republican, Illinois, to set aside

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LEGION'S CHIEF RAPS NEGLECT OF SICK SERVICE MEN

"Red's" Activity Also Draws His Fire.

An appeal for adequate facilities Galbraith Jr., national commander of the American legion, at a mass meet ng in the ballroom of the Hotel La Salle. Hundreds representing Chicago and other Cook county Legion posts Commander Galbraith said there are at least 20,000 former service men who should be in government hospitals, but who are receiving no care.

Censures Treatment of Veterans. "When the armistice was signed," he said, "we heaved a sigh, and said, Well, that's over; let's go back to our business.' And we went back to business, forgetting all about the men who had come home unable to take up their old posts of duty in civil life, and mak

ing little provision for them. "There are 103 hospitals in the country controlled by the government in which 10,500 service men receive good treatment. But there are 1.200 hospitals not controlled by the govern-ment to which more than 10,000 disabled soldiers have been 'farmed out' for care. In many of these the condi

The national commander said the Legion had had virtual assurance that Lowenthal, a traveling man employed congress would grant an appropriation by the Garden Cky Window Shad abled service men. He referred to this mere tithe, but a good start.

Flays Bolshevist Element.

"There is a dirty little band of asmake the law retroactive, just as they sassins in this country advocating dedid in New York. We shall try to make struction of the government. We tolerate them through respect for free "We are receiving reports of ad speech privileges. Well, we shouldn't. vances in rents of 15 and even 50 per The Legion, of course, is fundamentalcent from the present high prices. This ly opposed to this group of cowards. Loyal men can't live on amicable terms with disloyal ones, thank God."

The meeting, following a banquet in hotel, was held under auspices of Hotel La Salle post. A twenty-two

BUDGET BILL FOR ENVOY TO RUSSIA

house voted down tonight a proposal to pave the way for appointment of an ambassador to Russia and struck out of the diplomatic appropriation bill a provision for raising the American legation at Peking to an embassy.

Then, finding its feet entangled in

difficult diplomatic problems, it quit work with an agreement to continue consideration of the bill tomorrow.

After brief debate the house rejected

velop to make such a course desirable.

I. C. C. ADVANCES FREIGHT RATES WITHIN ILLINOIS

Must Equal Interstate. Commission Rules.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.- (Spe al.]-Whatever doubt there may have ger rates was removed today when it ring up on or before March 7 the in trastate freight and milk and crean rates in that state to the level of inter state rates for similar service.

The decision in the Illinois case the first made by the commission a

Commissioners Hall, Potter, and Castman dissented, but there was no minority opinion.

Increase of 5 Per Cent. In view of the fact that the Illinois commission has authorized increases in intrastate freight rates of approximate-ly 35 per cent, the order of the federal commission will result in a general in-crease of approximately 5 per cent over the existing rates. The increase fixed by the federal commission for inter-state traffic in Illinois, with certain ex-

ceptions, was 40 per cent.
"One of the most important instances of discrimination," said Commissioner McChord, who rendered the opinion, "is found in the Chicago in dustrial district, which includes not only territory in Illinois in and about

the state line into Indiana. Unwritten Promises Broken.

These industries, when they located in these outlying districts, did so with the understanding that they would for-ever be treated, from a rate standpoint, like other points in the Chicago district as though they were located within the city of Chicago. That is, Chicago rates were to apply to and from the entire in-

"That the present treatment of the Indiana cities puts a cloud on their prospects and injures the ability of heir industries to do business in Illinois against competitors favored by

VANISHED HEAD OF PHOTOPLAY COMPANY SEEN

The first definite information concerning the whereabouts of Frederick F. Stoll, president and organizer of the United States Photoplay company who has been missing since Christmas was discovered here through Robert company.

" I met Mr. Stoll in Los Angeles, Cal., on Dec. 28." said Mr. Lowenthal. " and we both left on the same train for the east. At Kansas City Mr. Stoll left Referring to the destructive political the train en route to Hot Springs, Ark. ment in the country, Commander where he said he was going to take the baths to relieve his lumbago." The disappearance of Mr. Stoll, who under President Cleveland was a superintendent of mail carriers in Chicago, was revealed through the filing of a number of suits against him in New Jersey, where the photoplay com-

TRIBUNE BUREAU GOING STRONG ON **INCOME TAX WORK**

Since Monday THE TRIBUNE incom 3,000 of the 1040A blanks, for incomes and some will hold them tonight. The less than \$5,000. More than 1,500 of exact number of graduates is 11,735. the 1040's, for incomes of \$5,000 or over, a large number of partnership and corporation, 1099 and 1096, and all other necessary blanks for the tax-payer also have been distributed. Now that we are going strong and

minds while the going is good.

There is always some one on the job bining. The principal speaker was at The Tribune bureau from 9:30 the valedictorian, Queena Nystrelm; until 5:30. All possible assistance is

E. L. S. asks: "If an employer agrees to pay an employe a certain stipulated salary and furnish him with room and board, are the latter items to to be placed on the room and a fair to be placed on the room and a fair value upon the meals furnished, and these amounts reported as income by the employe. However, if the room and board are furnished purely for the convenience of the employer, the fair value thereof need not be included in the location. the income of the employé.

11,735 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS FROM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Nearly twelve thousand pupils Chicago's grade and high schools are first half of the school year. Some Of the 2,725 being graduated from the high schols, more than 900 course and 900 the vocational courses. Nine thousand will be graduated from

At the Englewood High school the realize the advantage of getting in all At the Englewood High school the returns as early as possible, let's go exercises were given last night by the stronger and get all our filing off of our students, the four year, two year, and given the taxpayer in filing his return. and the president of the four year class This will continue during the entire was Melville Varliquette. One hundred and twenty-two will be graduated.

At Lane Technical High school the

exercises tonight will include an address by Prof. Rollo Lyman of the English department of the University of Chicago, the valedictory by Arthur tion by Rodger H. Olson

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Hour Day Would Help, Its Friends Say.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. tories are running at high reat. The industrial plant as a unorganized. There is no syse effort to spread work evenly o dull season and back again. pres has a wider sweep than in most be large industrial countries. Going ax to the days before the war broke the mean percentage of unemploy-si in certain trades for the period 4-13 was 2.1 in Germany, 2.7 in om, 4.7 in the British Isles, 7.8 in nce, and 15.2 in the United States. met in Washington a year or so the report of its organizing com

times as great as those reported

Efect of Three Shift System. shment of three shifts inthe up with a closer policy of dis-duling output more evenly over all months. That is one argument experts are advancing in suppor the eight hour system.

closer interlocking of industry in ral, so that, for example, one line affected by seasonal demand would its maximum production at times

Results in Twenty Plants. stly at a meeting of engineerwith the industrial relations departof the United States shipping sion.

hours' loss in pay. their related all departments in a steel plant of justice.

age be increased more than 3 per

WILSON TO FREE DEBS AS ONE OF

loyalty as one of the closing acts provided for by the state law.

al Palmer practically has com-his study of the Debs case and ortly to advise the presiden ency in behalf of Debs

Back to the good

old "Nickel"

1921 WILL REWARD FIGHTERS



Wounded soldiers were feted yesterday by the Daughters of the Rewounded soldiers were feted yesterday by the Daughters of the Re-The fluctuations of industry are public at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The soldiers in the picture are ounced in the United States disabled, and could not dance, but they gladly posed for the picture. Left in most other countries, and there- to right-Emery Hodson and Miss Vineta Mansell, Owen Hollon and the variation in the percentage miss Edna Mittelstadt, Harley J. Brown and Miss Gertrude Durke. Bereinlages of unemployment in the low—Adelaide Holleb, May Ratzer, and Jeannette Woll, "vest pocket" dancers, who entertained the heroes with classical dancing.

England or Germany. The fluctua-wounded heroes are entertained dancing. —pretty girls, cigarets, music, and ice cream. The entertainof wo in the steel industry would ment at the Edgewater Beach hotel dan and the United States Public Serv s the direction of equalizing general yesterday was differenct. All these ice hospital a few new convolutions, ent conditions, especially if things were in evidence, including two kicks, twists, and spirs.

ANOTHER STEEL STRIKE FEARED BY CHURCH BODY

en other lines which are hard hit Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Spe-Mrs. Julie Flanders Sanborn, wife Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 .- [Spe- Mrs. Julie Flanders Sanborn, wife mander of the steel industry in 1919, will break out within the next few years un. the 131st inless congress enacts preventive meas. fantry - the talent in New York a report was ures, according to testimony today be old "Dandy fore the senate labor committee by First" — of members of the interchurch commis-

and of the United States shipping and upon the maner in which the tree thift system has worked out in the trenty plants that have introduced in the tree trenty plants that have introduced in the steel industry and employers in the steel industry day in Every label. with a view to abolishing the twelve anston hosme of Mr. Drury's conclusions hour work day, the seven work day pital. Gen. week, to readjust wages, and estab. Sanborn and n order to get the shorter work- lish better and closer relations between their two

bours the men have ben willing the conflicting forces. They also recommended the .com. Mrs. Helen wages. It has been found that a mittee institute an investigation of the Kline and cent increase in hourly rates activities of "under cover" men and Mrs. Kathe to compensate the men for labor detective agencies, including erine Boise, their relations with the department summoned from their homes in Minne-

all departments in a two to three to be changed from two to three with no increase in efficiency, "CO-OP" SOCIETY have shown that the total chief products, including hiast they moved to Chicago.

the Wisconsin blue sky law is charged and Thirty-first Infantry Auxiliary as-Disagree on Force Increase.

In warrants against Marvin Marsten, sociation, and as a member of the light hour day would renected with the Coöperative Society of a 50 per cent increase in the America, with headquarters in Chicaling force of the continuous proc. ing force of the continuous procwhich are on the two shift sysMr. Drury declares the experiof companies having the three
system indicates that a 35 per
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increase in the America, with headquarters in Chicathe spanish-American war.

Funerals experies will be held at 3
o'clock tomorrow in St. Luke's Episcopal church, at Hinman avenue and
Lee street, Evanston. Dr. George
Craig Stewart, rector, will officiate.
Burial will be at Rosehill.

The arrest of the three men resulted from three weeks' investigation made First Illness Fatal to This by District Attorney Thorwald M. Reck, who alleges the state law has failed to apply for and secure a per-HIS FINAL ACTS? mit from the state railroad commismit from the state railroad commis-sion, which passes on all stocks, and week's illness, the first he ever had exon, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Spe-in that they paid to their salesmen, of perienced, friends said. Healey was dent Wilson may release which there were about thirty-five in born in Ireland March 17, 1802. The V. Debs and others convicted Racine, a commission in excess of that Rev. Father Sebastian of Ukiah veri-

ported today that Attorney Creditors Ask Receiver

for Grossfeld & Roe An involuntary petition in bankrupt-y scheduling liabilities of \$850,000 was

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GEN. SANBORN'S WIFE DIES OF HEART ATTACK by the association of Jan. 7

the 33d division, died

apolis several days ago, were at the

IN WISCONSIN While her husband was overseas Mrs. Sanborn was untiring in her work Racine, Wis., Jan. 27.—Violation of with the Red Cross, the One Hundred

Man; Taken Away at 119

Ukiah, Cal., Jan. 27.—Patrick Healey,

Clubs to Discuss State's Attitude Toward Chicago

An invitation to leading civic organfiled yesterday against the Grossfeld & izations to attend a conference at the ney general has expressed Roe company, wholesale grocers at 563 City club at noon today to consider the rdoning Debs, but has West Randolph street. Attorneys for legislative situation at Springfield with that sentences of political the creditors said the firm had suffered regard to Chicago matters was sent will be commuted in what a severe financial loss because of the out yesterday by A. S. Peabody, presi-

READY TO FIGHT **WAGE REDUCTION**

Road Chiefs Meet Today to Demand Cuts.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 27.-Any attempts by the railway labor board toward wage reductions will be vigorously opposed by the railroad brotherhoods. Warren S. Stone, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, announced this tonight.

"The men in railroad work are not going to accept reductions in wages now," Mr. Stone said. "They have to pay just as much as they ever did for

what they get."

Heads of the brotherhood will attend the hearing on Feb. 10 and fight partieularly any attempts to reduce wages on the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad to the extent of approximately half the increases granted since Dec. 31, 1917, Mr. Stone said. They also will oppose the general move sponsored by the labor committee of the American Association of Railway Executives.

RAIL CHIEFS MEET TODAY

General wage reductions by all the larger railroads in America will be A company composed exclusively of considered today by the labor commit- Italians is the aim of officers of Col. tee of the American Association of Henry J. Reilly's 7th infantry, I. N. G. Railway Executives in an effort to Recruiting started with vim last night solve what railread officials say is a at 639 Webster street at a meeting unprecarious transportation situation der auspices of the Italian Fellowship The meeting will make definite recom- club. Following talks by Judge Ber mendations to the association with a nard P. Barasa and Attorney Cairoll view to bringing the matter before the Gigliotti, many young men signed up. United States railroad labor board. One of the first was Charles V. Pagano. W. W. Atterbury, vice president of who saw action in France. The re-the Pennsylvania lines and chairman cruiting was in charge of Lieut. C. B. of the labor committee, arrived yester- Morris and Sergt. Oscar Fosdick.

day to convene the committee, but no will be behind closed doors, but it was increased to \$3,700,000,000, and as a repredicted by railroad officers that the sult many roads are in bad financial committee's recommendations would be condition. Beginning with November for some sort of reduction in wages.

New Jersey; H. E. Byram, president of 10 as the date of a hearing for consideration of the presumption of th the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul; C. H. Markham, president of the lili-nois Central; N. D. Maher, president of the Norfolk and Western, and W. R. transportation act. ific lines in Texas and Louisiana.

condition," declared Samuel O. Dunn, advisory counsel to the Association of

Judge Bernard P. Barasa and N. G. recruits.

there was a decline in business until The committee's meeting is held in the freight movement now is less than coordance with a resolution adopted two-thirds of what it was three months y the association of Jan. 7. 230. Apparently there is no way out except to reduce wages."

The United States railway labor Meanwhile the subject was referred to the labor committee "for early consideration and report as to appropriate action in accord with the transportation act and in keeping with changing economic conditions."

The labor committee, besides Gen. Atterbury, is composed of W. G. Besler, president of the Central Railroad of New Jersey; H. E. Byram, president of

Many railroads are in bad financial Two Evangelical Church Branches to Be Merged

Railway Executives. "This is due to the rates to earn the revenue expected."

Wage Cut "Only Way Out."

Two branches of the Evangelical church were reunited last night at the Diversey Parkway Evangelical association and the United Evangelical sociation and the United Ev eathbed.

"The roads have reduced their association, who had been in session She was born in Portage, Wis., fifty-forces as made necessary by the decline for three days, mapped out plans for five years ago, and was married to in business. They are operating as eco- the merger to be submitted to a gen-Gen. Sanborn there in 1887. That year nomically as possible and find no way they moved to Chicago.

While her husband was overseas 1917 pay roll of \$1,700,000,000 is today will be the Evangelica. church.

Harry Hartzell is known to certain

"A year prior to her marriage on July 17, 1920, she had a responsible position, but desired to change," the bill explains. "She advertised. Hart-zell answered. She admitted having

But it was not until Hartzell introluced a love motif that she consented and they were wed, Attorney Erbstein explained. Shortly afterwards, he asted, Hartzell obtained the \$1,100. leserted his wife, but not before boast-

Mrs. Hartzell. Even now," the bill avers, "Hartzell is seeking to add another star to the galaxy of his helpmates. Recently he published an advertisement for 'a bung woman to assist in cooking and usework, applicants to apply to him



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MARRYING "RICH," BRAZIER'S HOBBY, NO. 5 CHARGES

Harry Hartzell is known to certain residents of the south side as a brazier and welder with a place of business at 6350 Cottage Grove avenue. But, according to Mrs. Louise E. Hartzell, they know only half the story. "He's a matrimonial broker, and advertises for wealthy wives," says she. "I'm the fifth woman he has married for money—and got it, too." She filed suit for separate maintenance in the Superior court yesterday through Attorney Charles E. Erbstein. "A year prior to her marriage on

\$1,100 and he proposed a strictly bus ness alliance."



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lced Doughnuts, wonderful cake doughnuts, with chocolate and cream ic- 80c

ing; per dozen. OUC Crescent coffee cake, with fruit and nut filling and tutti frutti icing. Regular 45c. SPECIAL, per 35c

Peaches, per dozen, 49c
55.88; large tins...
Tomatoes, No. 2 1.39 California Ripe Olives, per

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search is being made for a certain young woman, be-lieved to be residing some-where in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, or Wiscon-sin. Present whereabouts

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right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

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- 1-Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
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BE BROKEN.

The department of labor announces that more than 3,400,000 workers have been thrown out of employment in this country within the last year but a new tariff policy. and are now seeking in vain for jobs. The department's report shows that the largest percentage of reduction in labor has been in the automobile

own worry along for some time with this industry in years to come. greatly reduced. Of far wider scope and of far greater hardship to the public in general is the building reduction.

existing buildings. Therefore we have practically head hold. He also dislocated vertebræ for a

of \$10,000. That represents a normal return on an which makes it deadly. He clamps the vise on investment of about \$165,000. Something like that their poor beans, gets their bodies into a distoramount would be required of an investor who tion and then falls on them. Something has to give wished to erect a similar building to pay a similar way, the spinal column, an arm or a leg or someincome, yet the building in question can probably thing. ing shortage, we have the anomalous condition in be broken on the wheel or put on the rack for the

New York expects not more than 35 per cent of permit wrestling. normal building this year. Chicago probably will It has in it the possibilities of more condensed do no better. And because of the shortage rents go agony than any prize fight, but the combatants up while 3,400,000 wage earners are without in- do not strike blows at each other. Wrestling becomes to pay any rents whatever. This way gins, in our moralistic conceptions, with the friendlies trouble for both the property owner and the ly scuffle, but blows are struck in anger. A friendidle tenant. The building slump in such circum- ly scuffle can be developed professionally into a stances is due entirely to artificial influences, skilled system of torture, but it remains sancand labor restrictions and capital restrictions may People who consider prize fighting a moral ob- of sack. remove others. They most certainly should be re. liquity think of wrestling as a tug of war. When moved. The housing shortage was a menace to you begin to deal with conventions of propriety, the country even when all workers were earning virtue and public morality in the United States good incomes. Today it is a greater menace, and you throw away your logic and take to the woods. with less excuse, in that labor is available to cor-

For the comfort and safety of the nation the The two Yankee detectives who tried to cut deadlock must be broken. The situation cries to Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the wealthy Pennsylthe world for a business, industrial, or political vania draft dodger, out of a wedding party at leader big enough to break it and start things Ebersbach, Baden, and run him out of Germany moving. If the deadlock is not broken the builders into the United States, showed rare pep, but not will be. Contractors, building trades men, and rare judgment. building supply men cannot remain in business unless building revives. In self-defense they should revive it at the earliest possible moment. Only one way is open-lower prices.

MORE MEDDLING WITH JAPAN.

planation of the Langdon shooting, but the policy of the United States towards the westward expansion of Japan is one for the new government to here in the United States 175,000 draft dodgers, and writing to you, lest I should appear to thank you by the accused for fear of unknown pains formulate, and it should not be embarrassed by questions directed by the present administration to ene Japanese government.

Mr. Harding may not care to have the question asked. Mr. Harding may believe that it is to the best interests of the United States that Japan should do her expanding at the expense of Asia, and that she should turn away from the Americas. we do not know and neither does the Wilson government know, and it cannot with propriety

Mr. Wilson has been devoted to pin pricking Japan. If the United States has a valid interest in Asia it is in strengthening and forwarding the traditional friendship between China and the United States. Yet Mr. Wilson, where the real interests of the United States were involved, asked the United States senate to give its moral

the United States could have in the Siberian which would make her dangerous.

would require a strong hand. If the state depart. dred spirits as fellow homesteaders. Streeter lost his ment keeps pecking away at Japan it virtually Chicago a munificent gift. the United States, and worst of all not our mili- sands to create a new water front. Chicago has for tary policy, is in accord with it.

If it is America's decision .o restrain Japan | tral, one within a step of 'ae waves along most of its within her gates the United States, must be sig downtown course, an inland line. A fine expanse of enough for the job. It cannot be done by sticking park has stretched out into the lake, and on one part pins in Japan. Mr. Wilson's ideas with regard of it has risen the splendid Field museum. The city has have been consistently curious. How his Asia have been consistently curious. How his ference to our friends, the Chinese, can be siled to his fervent watchfulness over the Probably the most famous gardens

deliver them, but we need not go out of our way to sanction the taking of their rich province. We cannot protect the Siberians, and we ought not to go out of our way to make Japan mad by our in terference. Mr. Wilson tried to put us in just as bad as we possibly could get in both directions

greater ability to produce, and out of our boasted and, second, that it was not caused by that bacilius. American efficiency ought to come American emi- But all that is known about the sleeping sickness nence in world wide trade."

"I do not see how we can retain our home mar- plumbers. kets, and at the same time maintain American "Our Country! In her intercourse with standards of production and American standards foreign nations may she always be in the of living, unless we make other peoples with lower of living, unless we make other peoples with lower material, will never let go. Our dogs are made to standards pay for the privilege of trading in the fit any carriage knee. Why not get real service American markets."

These two statements, made by President Elect Harding in a message to the people of the south made public at Atlanta, Ga., will intrigue the interest of every business man, every economist, every national politician, and every tariff expert in the United States. In one sentence the president resent it effectively, and not leave public indigna-elect, under whose administration a new tariff tion to the newspapers. This belief seems not to law will be formulated and adopted, says our have been well founded; although there may be superior advantages should assure our foreign trade. In the next sentence he doubts that these same advantages can protect our domestic trade. THE BUILDING DEADLOCK MUST Such views emphasize the greatness and difficulty of the task of formulating a tariff law under the altered world economic conditions which are now confronted. It is a task which may require from a Republican congress not only a new tariff law

The two statements of Mr. Harding are not incompatible. One deals with home trade and another deals with foreign trade. But in considertrades, with 69 per cent decrease in employment. ing them we must not overlook a truism of trade It makes little difference to the man thrown out the people of Europe to sell to us we can hardly of a lob whether it was a lob building an automo- expect to sell to them. And unless we sell to and find that I am still married to my little old no-Lile or building a house, but it does make a differ- them our local markets will soon be glutted with body hubby." ence to the man who still has a job and to the counthe surplus of those products which we produce WHAT is d'Annunzio up to? Every time we lirms, and even cities may be injured by reduction neither pay us the billions which they now owe, nor perience a sinking feeling. of automobile building, but the country in general pay for the experts which we hope to send to them

GENTLE WRESTLING

Jack Curley, who is promoting championship The housing problem grows more acute daily. wrestling matches in New York, says that the We pay double and triple the rents we paid two or headlock is barred from his shows in the future. three years ago. The reason is simple. The cost Strangler Lewis, the champion, in his bout with of new buildings is double and triple the cost of Earl Caddock laid his opponent out cold with the Texas wrestler, and he paralyzed Joe Stecher so A modern twelve apartment building, for in that his left arm even now is hanging limp.

stance, which cost approximately \$55,000 five years The TRIBUNE's experts say that it is not so ago paid gross rentals of about \$5,000. The same much the headlock itself as the manner in which building today is paying a net in the neighborhood Lewis uses it, with his great power and weight,

be purchased for around \$100,000. In other words, It is a rare sport, but highly moral. You might building costs are prohibitive and, despite the hous- just as well put on a show in which a man was to that laid golden eggs.] which it is cheaper to buy than to build. Naturally amusement of five or ten thousand people, but American conventions which shy at prize fighting

against strangth without intent to damage

What our war department does not want to see is any more of Bergdoll. Mr. Baker probably hopes into the pententiary, as they threaten to do. Keeping Bergdoll himself out of the penitentiary has bothered nearly everybody in Washington. Mr. Baker probably said "boneheads" when he learned It is proper for the department to get an ex- that two Americans had tried to run him back when he was safe in Germany.

the war department does not know what to do more than once for the small, cheap, hideous pres. and penalties directly to the complainant with them if they do not take advantage of time ding. Were you a poor woman, that little bowl of 3. If not, and the assumption of such and opportunity granted to clear out. For the ill-imitated Dresden china would convict you of love of Mike, use discretion. Mr. Baker is no tastelessness merely; were you a blind woman, of the functions of a collection agency and sooner able to rub his hands and say, "Good; that's nothing but an odious parsimony. As you have a gross usurpation, to whom should apone gone," when some woozy enthusiast tries to drag him back into the country again. We sus- and a miser (or rather did so proclaim you until, pect that Washington is just as indignant as less than ten seconds after I had unpacked it from

Editorial of the Day

SQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY IN CHICAGO.

[New York Evening Post.] Something like the shock it felt when Dowie died was Chicago's yesterday. It was bad enough to see "Bathhouse John " and " Hinky Dink " shorn of their glory. approval to the transfer of Shantung province to Now that Cap'n Streeter is no more Chicagoans will principal London and provincial newspapers. feel their city a tame, stale place. Streeter began to The senate would not do this, but Mr. Wilson make Chicago life interesting before the World's fair. insisted upon it. He was willing that Japan should No man could have desired a more dramatic entry be confirmed in this possession, but when the upon the stage than his. He awoke one morning to occupation of Saghalien and Siberia by the Japa. find that the storms had made him and his little wrecked schooner on the lake front a present of a neat your passengers don't eat watermelons on the parcel of land worth a tidy fortune. More gale swept street cars." sands gave him in time a hundred acres just off the advancement of Japan would be related to a policy wealthiest residential district of the city. A less indiwhich has not been formulated. That policy would vidual mariner would have compromised his claims require the restriction of Japan in order that she for the sums offered him, but Streeter preferred to should not acquire dominion, resources, and power fight it out with shotguns and barbed wire. The shades of pioneers were invoked to justify his claim to It is in itself a very dangerous policy and squatter sovereignty, and he gathered about him kinfight, but he could make some claim to have given

mit us to the policy and nothing else in Municipal enterprise no longer waits for shifting camps, is years done it herself, and has made the Illinois Cen-

who mean nothing to us, we do not Madison Square, Mary, and the Hanging of Babyles. We could not protect the Chinese and -Ohio State Journal.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE sleeping sickness (not the African variety) A NEW TARIFF, OR A NEW POLICY? is more mysterious than the flu. It will be remembered that two things were discovered about the Out of our abundance of resources, out of our flu: first, that it was caused by a certain bacillus, is that it attacks, by preference, carpenters and

Dogs of Pedigree. Sir: What do you make of this? "McDonough dogs, because of their superiority in design and from your carriage dogs?".

Well, it puzzled me, too, until I saw I had wan.

dered into a sawmill machinery ad. WHEN the boys came home, we were assured things would be different. We were skeptical, but we did believe this much: that if an injustice were done to a member of the A. E. F. his fellows would undercurrents of resentment and indignation that St. Vitus' dance. Johnny is taken to an we wot not of.

LITERARY NOTE.

[From the Galesburg Republican-Register.] Prof. Meunier of Knox College gave a dis course on the relative merit of George Sand and Marcelle Tinayre, writers of English and continental extraction, telling of the lives of the two men and comparing them and their

HAS Comrade Hearst considered the menacing and insidious English muffin? Why not view that, too, with patriotic alarm?

DOMESTIC COMPLEXES.

Was awakened by a hug indicating a sur-Building trades are next with a reduction of 52 per to the effect that the man or country that does charge of tender attachment. She unburdened an not buy cannot sell. If we make it impossible for explanation thusly: "Oh, what a nightmare! I dreamed that I was married to Caruso. [An expressive shiver. | My! what a relief to wake up

try as a whole. Automobiles to a large extent are most readily. Prosperity will not result from such think of this impulsive person wandering around luxuries. Houses are necessities. Individuals, a situation. Unless we buy from them they can with a phial of poison in his inside pocket we ex-

A Story That Grows on You.

[From the Vermont Phænix.] Mrs. H. Wallace Adams of South Newfane recently had a narrow escape from serious results of poisoning. For weeks she has suffered intensely from neuritis. One day last week she went to the shelf and took down a bottle for a dose of medicine. No sooner had she swallowed the teaspoonful of liquid than the burning sensation and strong solid flavor. the burning sensation and strong acid flavor told her she had made a mistake. Looking at the bottle she read, to her consternation "Muthe bottle she read, to her consternation, "Mu-riatic Acid." She called to her husband and told him what she had done. Sweet milk was the first remedy taken and Mr. Adams ran to eighbor's for advice. Upon returning he got whites of eggs of which she drank a cupful. No further trouble has been caused by the mis-take, but Mrs. Adams has no intention of repeating the dose. The neuritis pain left for a few days, but has since returned. The white of eggs which Mrs. Adams drank were whole eggs, of a small size, without yolks. They were laid by a good-sized pullet which never has laid any other sort of an egg. Mr. Adams had re-solved to kill the pullet, but after this experi-ence he shall keep her indefinitely. Such a hen, too, is a treasure when white cakes and frostings are wanted. [This, the compositor assures us, beats the her.

COL. WATTERSON declines to make public ad

But there is a better reason why Marse Henry should withdraw, scornfully, into the Silence. The mint julep has been banished from the land. HISS THIS ON YOUR GRITTER.

[From the Country Gentleman.] This way-quick, now!" hissed the curator. Don't anybody shoot except Sadok until I say the word," gritted the curator.

WE acknowledge receipt of a bale of versions of "The Veteran" representing half the colleges in People.]—Are tenants supposed to dump the time and amount of sale of each item? the hypocrisy of courts and statesmen, Prosecutions now under way may remove some of tioned because it seems to be strength pitted the country, and we regret that they contain only a half-pennyworth of poetry to an intolerable dea

HAVE YOU A LITTLE EVANGELINE IN YOUR HOME?

Sir: From "Evangeline": When in the harvest heat she bore to the reapers

Flagons of home-brewed ale, ah! fair in sooth was the maiden. Then Evangeline lighted the brazen lamp on the

Filled, till it overflowed, the pewter tankard with home-brewed Nut brown ale that was famed for its strength in

the village of Grand Pre." To-day we have a great army of maidens all over of the People.]-1. Is it within the power these U. S. filling tankards with home-brew.
R. G. T.

WE have been looking over. "Forms Suggested larceny, the accused having been arrestthat the indigmant Germans put the two Americans for Telegraph Messages," issued by the Western ed on a warrant, arraigned for trial, and Union. While more humorous than perhaps was tried, and upon a second arrest for the intended, they fall short of the forms suggested by Max Beerbohm, in "How Shall I Word It?" As for example:

Letter In Acknowledgment of Wedding Present.

Dear Lady Amblesham. Who gives quickly, says the old proverb, gives ent you sent me on the occasion of my recent wedits wrappings of tissue paper, I took it to the open window and had the satisfaction of seeing it shattered to atoms on the pavement). But stay! I perceive a flaw in my argument. Perhaps you were guided in your choice by a definite wish to chief justice of the Municipal court. If it is insult me. I am sure, on reflection, that this is so. I shall not forget. Yours, etc., I shall not forget. Yours, etc.,

PS. My husband asks me to tell you to warn Lord Amblesham to keep out of his way or to assume some disguise so complete that he will not be recognized by him and horsewhipped. PPS. I am sending copies of this letter to the

REPLYING to the complaint of the Quincy Railway Co., that people litter its cars with banana peelings and peanut shells, a passenger declares: "I just want to say that you ought to be glad that

BAFFLED

[From the Montreal Star.] We think there are plenty of nice girls in this town [Huntingdon], and nice enough for any of the Huntingdon boys, but the latter prefer going out with girls from some of our We often wonder what the attraction is, certainly not their looks.

ANOTHER popular pome of sentiment and reflection, heard by L. M. G. in Wisconsin lumber

'I've traveled east, I've traveled west. As far as the town of Fargo, But the darndest town I ever struck Is the town they call Chicargo.'

Sir: The men of the National City Bank are Sir: The men of the National City Bank are 1 What is the fundamental industry being vaccinated on the balcony. There is nothing of the United States? Agriculture. 2. What were the six crops leading in value in 1910? Corn, cotton, hay, like being original.

LIKEWISE School

"PROPAGANDA," says Northcliffe of

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease Requests for such service cannot be answered.

HE milk teeth are apt to decay be-fore the time comes to shed them. When decay appears in these teeth the parents sometimes consult dentists, and when they do they not inrequently get conflicting opinions. One dentist advises leaving in Mary's teeth just as long as possible, even though de-

He says unless the milk teeth are left n as long as possible the jaws will not develop properly or the nearby teeth will alide into the vacant space. In consequence Mary goes on having toothache ender teeth, and maybe rheumatism or other dentist, who says the decayed teeth should come out. Between the two opinions parents are left in a state of per-

There are three reasons for early and extensive decay in the milk teeth. Many f them are forming their crowns in the last months of fetal life and dren are born in bad health and with low vitality. The remainder are forming their crowns during the first six months of life. In no other period is there so nuch severe illness. All of this means that the milk teeth are apt to be of poor quality.

In the second place, there is no other period of life in which the teeth are so badly neglected as during this first fifteen years. Not even the careful people have teeth. The children a little older are not

In the third place, the great physical activity of children calls for a carbohydrate diet, and such a diet makes for

An English practitioner, Dr. F. S. Steadman, has long advocated the very free extraction of decayed milk teeth, He says it accomplishes very little to fill the cavities in milk teeth because the pulp is so large that it lies near the surface and is nearly always infected when decay is present. When he finds a shallow cavity with no evidence of an exposed pulp he fills it at once. Of course, the pulp can be infected without being exposed. If the pulp is infected

he extracts. The objections to extracting the milk teeth, Dr. Steadman says, are not valid. He finds that such children masticate their food well. He has paid special attention to the charge that in such cases the jaws do not develop well and he finds no basis at all for the statement. The charge that the nearby teeth tend

slide into the vacant space he finds to be of little practical importance, except as regards the back teeth. The molars which erupt at six years are per-manent teeth, and not milk teeth. If manent teeth, and not milk teeth. the teeth are drawn after the six year molars have occluded this is not likely dresses, giving as a reason that he is 90 years old. to happen. In other words, the objection is not valid if the child is over 7 years

[Copylight: 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

PULL DECAYED MILK TEETH. old. The sliding can be guarded again younger children by periodic details. milk teeth is that it prevents toothache, sore teeth, sepsis, and infections due to absorption from teeth.

> LIVE AS DOCTOR DIRECTS. Mrs. J. F. F. writes: "I have had feakage of the heart (caused by rheumatism when a child) for many years. I am past 50. Lately it has been troubling me more. Is strychnine (1-30 grain three times a day) a good remedy for the trouble? Should a person take it regularly for three or four years? I have no pain, dizzy, or faint spells, just the irregularity of the heart beats, shortnes the time. Would the old tonic, iron

> > and give me more strength?" REPLY. In nine-tenths of the conditions for which strychnine is taken, it does no good. In your case if it had any effect it would harm you case if it had any effect it would harm you. The dose you propose is a fairly large one. If you have irregularity of the heart, heart leakage, and shortness of breath have a physician lay down rules of living for you and follow them closely. Heart disease can be lived with for many years, but the symptoms you note indicate that the plan you are following does not suit your case at this stage. A book for the laity on heart troubles will help you to follow directions. help you to follow directions.

quinine, and strychnine, be of any

ABOUT HEART TROUBLE. R. C. W. writes: "1. I wrote you abou

two months ago asking your opinion on several subjects, but so far have seen no reply. I would thank you very much for your opinion on the following:

3. Is arterio scierosis in a man of 51 their actions, namely, when one of their

"4. What causes sharp pains in head If the state doesn't pay the public does and they have done their best in the arwhen I stoop over? "5. What causes ache and feeling of rest and conviction.

swelling in right leg and foot when walk-

ing outdoors but not in the house? 6. Am about fifteen pounds underweight, age 51, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weigh 122 pounds in street clothes. Blood pressure 1101/2."

REPLY. Only a small part of the letters without stamps and addresses can be answered. Al-ways send stamped, addressed envelope for

2. A fault in the valve between the two cavities of the left heart, a fault which inter-feres with the work of the heart. It is dangerous and calls for attention.

3. It is moderately so, but much depends on degree. Dieting and following certain denic rules are helpful.

4. Probably it is due to your cardio-vascu- take political action. On the 12th the Voice quotes a very 5. My guess is the same as in answer 4.

6. The only light this throws on your case is that it indicates that you have not worried about arterio scleroals.

case of the table worded reply to the Heroic Slacker from Roy F. Dusenbury and four other replies suggesting vigorous active and the state of the s

ministrator at the expiration of the stip-

to present an account in

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Depends on facts. Ordinarily an admin

A LOT IMPROVED.

Chicago, Jan. 23 .- [Friend of the Peo-

ple. 1-I feel that I must direct your at-

positing same on these premises.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

LATE DEMANDS.

The creditors were notified to file their

claims within five days. The deal was

collect. Can they force me to pay?

Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JOINT OWNERSHIP.

use and are both entered on bank books

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

any legal obstacles?

Commissioner of Health.

how should I proceed?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

EASY SAILING NOW. Chicago Jan. 18.-[To the Friend of the ulated time how can I force settlement?

street and Seeley avenue? It is in such a condition that it is impossible to get through the alley with an automobile There are a number of cars in the block which have to make use of the alley every night and morning. Please advise.

The ashes complained of were removed on provide metallic receptacles for garbage and THOMAS H. BYRNE, Supt. of Streets.

OVERDOING IT.

tention to the unsightly condition of the magistrate, to dismiss a complaint of

play in it, but it is too insantary. 2. Is it within the power of such a judge, upon the trial of a criminal charge of larceny, to order the accused to pay spector from this department and a notice served on the trespasser to cease burning refuse from store building on the lot or detaken the value of that property fixed by

power is in effect giving to a magistrate lic to put an end to such practices, the the amounts due them. accused not having taken an appeal.

1. The fact that he got away with it seems regard it as an illegal exercise o' power. 3. Try taking up the matter first with the

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. SETTLING THE ESTATE.

Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—An aunt dies leaving an estate of farm lands, mortgages, and stocks, leaving one-third to 1. How long will it be before settlement

PUNCTUATION.

6. What is the office of the comma?

7. What does the colon indicate? 8. How many uses has the period?

9. What uses has the apostrophe?

AGRICULTURE-ANSWERS.

3. What controls the general dis-

wheat, oats and potatoes.

indirect questions?

indicate?

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These? United States? Their general distribu 1. What three uses are there for the tion is controlled largely by climate their detailed distribution is influenced 2. What is the dash used to indicate? by soil, topography, transportation

3. When are parentheses used?
4. What is used after exclamatory factors. 4. About how many varieties of corn 5. Is the question mark used with are known? About 300. Where did wheat probably origi-

nate? In Mesopotamia. 6. How are wheats commonly classified? Spring and winter wheat, red. white, hard, and soft.

10. What do single inverted commas 7. Where do oats thrive best? In moist and relatively cool climate. 8. What are probably the most in portant hays? Timothy, clover, and alfalfa. 9. What plants besides cotton are grown for their fiber to any extent in the United States?

and hemp.

10. From what is line

FORCING EACH OTHER DOWN



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, wri confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full same addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be reunless the writer sends postage for that purpose

MAKE THE STATE LIABLE FOR PAROLE BOARD'S ERBORS. Chicago, Jan. 22.—[Editor of The Trib-

une.]-In regard to one phase of the present crime wave, namely, paroles, wo suggest as a parole board is a part of "2. What is mitral stenosis and re-gurgitation of the heart? Is it danger-one but themselves, that a certain dangerous? Can it be to a certain extent mistakes commits further crime the state remedied?

> YOU CAN'T FOOL THIS BIRD. Chatham, Ill., Jan. 16 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Does THE TRIBUNE use the 'Voice of the People" to arouse passions and hatreds to which it would not dare appeal in its editorial columns? Are any of the "Voices" inspired? On Jan. 8 "The Heroic Slacker" ap-

> peared in the Voice. I can't imagine any sort of real Red or actual pacifist who would send such a letter to THE TRIBUNE. However, on the 10th a light appears in the shape of the editorial, "Our Neglected Veterans," which closes with the suggestion that the American Legion

four other replies suggesting vigorous ac-tion. On the 13th appears the editorial "A Patriot and the Politicians," appealing to the Legion to enter politics and attack the newly installed state government with which THE TRIBUNE is engaged in a bitter battle. On the 14th the Inquiring Reporter does his bit. On the 15th-but why continue; you know

3. Does he have to give a statement of says: "The old, who have seen through praisement of lands and other property They believe their own newspapers as their fathers did at their age. The above comes under the laws of Illi- I agree with Emerson, I believe that more subtle methods, or at least differ-1. One year is the ordinary period in this ent methods from those in use in the past, are now needed so far as news-

your own program

papers are concerned. The Legion will be the controlling influence in politics and good government for the next fifty years if its great powe is not weakened by factional conflicts incident to battles for others

Is THE TRIBUNE preparing the paint for a new " bloody shirt SUBSCRIBER.

two vacant lots on Sixty-eighth street TRY FLAT HUNTING AND WRITE Weeds were not cut all summer and YOUR OWN VERDICT. clothing still catches the dried burs on Evanston, Ill., Jan. 21.-[Editor of the the lots. A druggist in the neighborhood Tribune.]-Not three months ago the finds this an excellent outlet for his daily press was allowing its pages to be trash box There is a good sand pile on used to spread propaganda (?) to the one of the lots and the children like to errect that "there was a shortage of goods," stocks of wool, and of steel, and of everything for which profiteers were C. M. W. An investigation has been made by an indemanding their pound of flesh.

In the name of patriotism-in the mem ory of those who died on the battlefields of France, you exhorted all loval supporters of the American Legion to "produce, produce, produce!"

That lie has been told-and it has been exposed, although the press has never Chicago, Jan. 26.-[To the Legal Friend apologized to the public for its part of of the People.]-I recently sold my store the deception. But to get back to my under the bulk sales law which required question, Is this story about the shortage me to furnish the purchaser with an affl- of homes another "fake" which you are davit showing a list of my creditors and helping to put over? IRATE CITIZEN.

LET GEORGE DO IT.

Cambria, Wis., Jan. 21 .- [Editor of The consummated and one concern neglected to send in its claim. They now wish to Tribune.]-Upon reading this morning that a Utah law maker wants to make smoking illegal throughout his state, and a Chicago "nut" wants the movies abolished because they teach the kids free love," I would respectfully suggest that the W. G. N. establish a col-Elgin, Ill., Jan. 26.—[To the Legal gest that the W. G. N. establish a col-friend of the People.]—Husband and wife umn dedicated to the efforts of these esteemed (?) members of the Society to Make Virtue Odious and that so soon rent a safety deposit box for their joint as this \$50 per day politeness prize plan as holders of it. If one dies does the survivor have access to the box without is abandoned, you spend a little money ny legal obstacles?

A. J. C. in making a thorough investigation of a dishwasher, and the We advise taking the matter up with the the private lives of these fanatics and out "ten dollars" a week We advise taking the matter up with the officials in charge of the box, since you are chiefly interested in what they will do rather interested in making their fellow men

RESENTING THE "TOFF Chicago, Jan. 24.-[Editor of The

une.]-The gentleman who, ago, told his English audience th Americans were a "docile pecula". us up fairly well, but I doubt ! should accept that remark as a a ment. Considering the meaking which we are passing under the y appears to me that that com quality in our make-up has count

when I think of those eloque. dresses and inspiring editorials of day on "Reconstruction," and tell the cry, "Back to normalcy," I to myself. Yes, we are a " but the Chicago Building voicing the sentiments not as docile as they ought to according to the liking of \$ 0.2 president of the National Assets body, made a plea for unr gration and the open shop, audacity to utter a warning labor. All true America should follow the example of t rades in the building tra a solid front against the

triotic profiteers and adv "longer day and smaller pay."
I am a bachelor, "enjoying tures" of light housekeeping, de marketing and live frug know the cost of living. Whorother the benedict, with bairns, I wonder how much i and his ilk throw him the life "Economize and Save." Hal Hal labor were to follow the advice of a ingman was "extravagant" and h

in those little luxuries that life pleasant-and the ban Now the cry is " longer up" can buy when there is no

WHAT DOES HE MEAY-"EXCEPTIONAL"

Racine, Wis., Jan. 25.—[Editor Tribune.]—Your editorial in Tas conscious Taxpayer" is one nail on the head. We would in have no objection to our hi will also furnish copies to

local clubs.
While this refers more partic to all the taxpayers of the taxation is taxation that tnow they are furnishing the government. This is the on which we will have an ministration of public affairs HARVEY SPRING AND FORGE

OVERCOME WITH LAU Peoria, Ill., Jan. 26. per just about the fur ever happened. "The and your editorials would make image smile. About the en

"WOULDN'T IT MAKE TOUR

JAMES R.

Chicago, Jan. 22.-[Editor une. J-Did it ever happen saw the same old prices ever get cheaper; and the the allen boss what he cents. Wouldn't 4t

BACK TO THE GALLEYS

[From the Passing Show, London.]



FEDERAL

Mail Frauds Brokerag

ills to defraud eral court yest n Marcuse and I gen marcuse and a construction of Marcuse of seen conducting a nass were borne ou which charged mo ters had been sent ing for margins on never been purchas. The true bills ch conducting a ild not make bo sales of stocks as ers. Instead they co moneys to their own dreds of thousand reds of thousand

! Letters Deman In practically eve larger margins omer as payment f never been purcha letters cited in the some of the per-letters asking man Mead of the Contine Miss Rose N. Bernas born; Frank H.

Hyde Park boulevs man G. David, 711 The sum of \$10,00 letter to Mesce. Mo ters asked from \$1.0 Was Von Fran

In 1917 Marcuse of Marcuse & Co. o who was Marcuse's the brokerage firm ore than \$1,000,0 After that, accor-brought out before statements by go ors, Marcuse ran Wall street parlane

LOBERG S AND FOL HELD.

The police last ni le mysterious sla Paul Loberg, a je y the confession recovered, they s tive bureau. They John Duben, Aug Johnson, David G

Duvey. Duben Co. wagons and a Johnson was tak

Vandrony, watchr sull's Libertyville by whisky IDLD UNION MAN Roy Tagney, busine inery Movers' and

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TODAY W Winter (\$50-(only in today at ...

COAT "CL 14 to 40)-

Spring D Advance satins, Cant Spring shade

sale today at

DA'T IT MAKE YOUR BLOC



FEDERAL JURORS NDICT MARCUSE. AND TWO OTHERS

Mail Frauds Charged to Brokerage House.

nts charging use of the to defraud were returned in rel court yesterday against Brune Marcuse and Lew H. Morris, genners in the defunct brokerage from, general manager and con-dal employé of the firm of Marcuse & Co., and Emil O. tigation by Judge Landis last revealed the liabilities of the eded the assets by at least

Charges that the firm had conducting a bucket shop busi-were borne out by the true bills, charged more than 1,000 lethad been sent to customers ask margins on stocks which had been purchased.

The true bills charge the company not make bona fide purchases of stocks as ordered by custom Instead they converted the client eys to their own uses. Thus him dreds of thousand of dollars were ained by false pretenses and n tations, it was charged.

Letters Demanded Big Sums. In practically every letter a demand or larger margins was made. In one case \$10,000 was asked of a single customer as payment for stock which had merer been purchased Many of the cited in the true bills were sent

of the persons who received ters asking margins were A. C. of the Continental Can company; Nineteenth ward-the balliwick over liss Rose N. Bernard, 542 South Dear- which Ald. Johnny Powers has held hen; Frank H. Mesce. 622 Harris frust building; Miss Meyer Leon, 928 sway for more than a third of a cen-Hyde Park boulevard, and Mrs. Her. tury.

The sum of \$10,000 was asked in the letter to Mesce. Most of the other letters asked from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Was Von Frantzius' Partner. in 1917 Marcuse organized the firm de Pow," as Pow-Warcuse & Co. out of assets of the ers is known to detate of Frederick von Frantzius, the was Marcuse's senior partner in the brokerage firm of Von Frantzius thony a Co. He gained control by obtaining the pewers of attorney over the firm's segurities, amounting at that time to the pere than \$1,000,000.

After that, according to evidence that according to evidence that the pere than the p

brught out before Judge Landis and satements by government investigat. Wall street parlance as "bouqueting." LOBERG SLAYER

HELD, IS CLAIM The police last night announced that a mysterious slaying on Dec. 24 of dul Loberg, a jeweler at 2556 Mil-waukee avenue, had been cleared up by the confession of one of five men-Most of the jewelry stolen has been

AND FOUR PALS

recovered, they said.

The five men are held at the detective bureau. They gave the names of John Duben, August Benson, Charles David Griffen, and William Duben murdered Loberg and n accompanied him into the the confession states.

The arrest of the quintet also cleared o. wagons and a saloon holdup, it was

Johnson was taken to St. Elizabeth's understand the bespital to be looked over by Samuel Vandrony, watchman at Samuel Insulfs Libertyville estate, who was shot those odds." nisky robbers recently. The man failed to identify Johnson.

D UNION MAN AS GUN TOTER,

Last Call.





Left to right-Miss Lucinda McBride, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Myron E. Duckler, Elk Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Louise E. Gowen, Los Angeles, Cal.; learn of and as I can see no reason for year behind the bars when he faces Mrs. Janet M. Cole, Fifield, Wis.; Mrs. George Wilkening, Crete, Ill. the increase I am returning the bill Judge Daniel P. Trude today. He will Mrs. Janet M. Cole, Fifield, Wis.; Mrs. George Wilkening, Crete, Ill.

They'll Be Tutors

"The politics of today is the his-

they will return to Colorado, Michigan,

thereof, and a few other things about

last until Feb. 5, offering besides other

proclaimed from the housetops that

he was going to bury Johnny De Pow.

Marzano was one of the Republican

candidates at the primary. Powers,

It is asserted, spent \$25,000 to defeat

Marzano, so that he would have clear

But this time it is different. The

battle is between D'Andrea and Pow-

ers, both Democrats, and the Italian voters are going to settle the questio

Opponents Two Years Ago. D'Andrea opposed Powers some

years ago for the aldermanic nomina-

tion, but, as he had no organization

'Tush, tush," said Ald. Powers when

"How about viva turkey?" asked

or political prestige, he made a poor

sailing at the election

of supremacy.

things a complete course in civics.

D'ANDREA 'VIVAS' LOUD; JOHNNY DE tory of tomorrow," thus quoted stu-dents of the Illinois League of Women POW''VEEVAS,'TOO

Voters' School of Citizenship at the Central Y. W. C. A. headquarters at 59 East Monroe street, yesterday.
When they have finished the course Aldermanic Fight in 19th Grows Hot. California, Wisconsin, and Illinois towns and teach the women the proper way to cast the ballot, the reasons

BY JOHN KELLEY. Viva D'Andrea!" That is the slogan throughout the citizenship.

an G. David, 711 South Kedzie ave- The fight being waged for alderman what worried over the candidacy of is the hottest in

> the history of Nineteenth ward politics. "Johnny opposed by An-

politics at the election, and D'Andrea
tion, and D'Andrea
ALD. JOHN POWERS.

showing. Since then he has fought
Powers for the ward committeeship says he will bury

Powers under an avalanche of ballots.
"Why shouldn't the Italians have one of their own race to represent them of organized labor. He is president of the city council?" asked D'Andrea the Sewer Tunnel Miners' union, and

last night. "The for several years was business agent Ninefeenth ward of the Hod Carriers' union. is composed large asked if he was worried over the This vote is with fight. "I hear a lot of 'veeva' stuff ne solid. And I wherever I go, but that means nothing. want to tell you something else— anything. Now, if it was 'Veeva spag-'Veeva D'Andrea!' That don't get him the Irish are with hettil it might do some good. Or 'Veeva Dago' red."

"It might not the reporter.
"Now you said a mouthful," replied forewarn my op-ponent as to where turkeys by the thousand years ago my strength lies, Veeva turkey!" but it won't make Powers will lose

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OAT "CLEAN-UP"-our better models-big fur collars

-smartest styles—values up to \$65.00—(sizes \$28

Advanced styles—made of silk taffeta, atins, Canton crepe and cloth—beautiful shades—were made to sell upwards to \$65.00—on

324 South Michigan Ave. McCORMICH

Winter Coats-many fur trimmed, silk lined-values to \$50—(only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 36 and 38)—on sale \$18

at the primary. I

business agent of the Maand Truck Drivers' union d Wednesday in a poolroom Madison street, was booked crying a concealed warned fight Johnny has to be first real in the first

HEALY TRIES TO **VETO SANITARY**

DISTRICT BUDGET Healy's veto was of no effect.

regular meeting yesterday. Trustee William J. Healy, who contends he is president of the board, attempted to veto the annual budget of \$19,459,743 and the ordinance authorising a board in electing a president," said Trustee Healy was succeeded by President King as head of the board the budget passed at the last meeting.

the budget passed at the last meeting. a recent election.

It is from \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000 more than was spent last year, and though I have been trying to get a copy of the appropriations since the last meeting I have failed. As a result I haven't is for, so I am going to veto it. Also Vetoes Bond Issue.

There has been no reason given for the expenditure of the money that I can last Monday, has in prospect another with my veto."

Frustee Lawley, addressing President on July 20.

Lawrence F. King, " consequ has no right to veto any bills. He has no power other than that of a trustee."

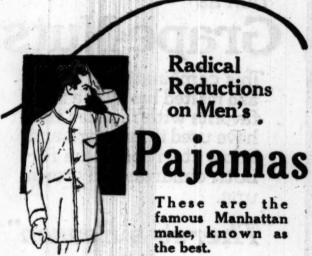
President King ruled that Trus Wants to Know About Employés

Deposed President tee Healy demanded a copy of the report of the employment committee, of which Morris Eller is chairman.

"I understand that a large number Rising from his seat among the trus-tees of the sanitary district at the from the rolls," he said, "and I think

"Eddie the Immune" Faces Added Year in Bridewell

"Eddie the Immune" has at last lost his immunity, the police say. "The Immune," otherwise known as Edward "I am also vetoing the bill for the jackson, although he was sentenced to issuing of \$3,000,000 worth of bonds. one year in the bridewell and fined \$10 answer a charge of having picked the "Trustee Healy isn't president," said pocket of Policeman Patrick Bresner



\$6.00 Pajamas, now \$3.50 \$7.50 & \$8 Pajamas, \$5.00 \$10 to \$15 Pajamas, \$7.50

You'll find in the collection the desired fabrics in beautiful colorings. This unusual offering paves the way to real economy.

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Mandel Brothers Moderately-priced-frock shop, fourth floor

For modish miss and matron: Taffeta and crepe silk frocks in spring's favored fashions

Clever copies of exclusive, high cost models, these frocks are delightfully "different"-notably novel-distinctly desirable for tea, matinee, card party or club meeting.



Blue frocks 27.50 Brown frocks
Gray frocks
Black frocks

The frocks display late silhouettes, straightly svelte or with close fitting basque or surplice blouse and flaring or slashed tunic skirt. New, too, are the trimming touches shirring, plaited ruffles, beads, eyelet embroidery. Three styles sketched above.



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No greater values have ever been offered than those presented herewith.

Every woman will recognize this and because there is only one of each item shown we suggest an early visit.

The Shayne reputation assures you of complete satisfaction. Caracul Coatee with belt, dolman sleeves, cape back with yoke, cape shawl collar, very fine skins. Was \$900.00, \$475 now at

Caracul Cape Coatee with belt, yoke back, Kolinsky \$350 shawl collar. Was \$850, now........... Caracul Coatee, cape back, sleeve effect, banded with Arctic dyed Sable, standing collar with band of Sable. Was \$1,000, now at \$400

Broadtail Wrap, dolman sleeve, cape back, large monk collar, very fine flat skins. Was \$1,000, now at..... \$400 Russian Kolinsky Coatee, sleeve effect, yoke cape back, stole front, cape collar. Was \$900, now at Kolinsky Coatee, panel back, large cape monk collar. \$750

Kolinsky Coatee, cape back, panel front, soft finished \$750 French opera collar. Was \$1,850, now at Natural Squirrel Cascade Cape Coatee, Cossack collar.

Was \$700, now at \$450 Natural Squirrel Cape, coatee effect, panel back, French opera collar, belted front. Was \$1,100, now...... \$650

Summer Ermine Coatee, French model, was \$750, \$475 Hudson Seal and Blended Squirrel Cape Coatee, was \$400, \$225

Mole and Squirrel Cascade \$325 Cape, was \$550, now.....

Mole Coatee, panel back, cascade sides, with belt, monk col- \$450 Mole and Squirrel Coatee, cape effect, cossack collar, was \$450 lar, was \$750, now...... Mole and Squirrel Coatee, panel back, belted front, monk shawl \$450 collar, was \$750, now... Stone Marten Chokers, one \$50 Kit Fox Chokers, were \$50, \$25

from such a disease, no matter how acute or chronic, is invited to come to

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HIS infection threw him into a panic. He didn't know what to do, He was afraid - ashamed to have his predicament known, His first thought (as it is with so many others) was to try to cure himself with "patent remedies." Besides that was the less costly way, and he lacked money.

Fortunately, he didn't go through with his intention. In a moment of desperation he confided in a

friend who directed him to the Public Health Institute, where he received the proper medical

treatment and care in privacy at a small cost. But suppose he had followed in his first thought. His patent "cures" would have but made his condition worse and worse. In the end it might have meant

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blindness or worse.

More than that, he might have infected others - innocent

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PROTECT WAGES, TOO, TEXTILE **WORKERS PLEAD**

Send Representative to House Tariff Hearing.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 .- [Spe cial.]-A demand that textile manufacevels and standard of work if they hrough increased duties was made be fore the house ways and means commit-tee today by John Golden of New York, representing the United Textile Work-ers of America. Mr. Golden said he spoke for 175,000 organized workers. Prior to Mr. Golden's appearance, cotufacturers had urged increased Mr. Golden said he did not estion the good faith of these par but if there o prevent any possibility of furthe to the levels which prevailed before the

Republican senators began the circulation today of a petition to invoke a cloture rule to force a vote on the agricultural tariff bill. It was stated that more than the neceslt was declared that the votes of ten twelve Democrats are counted upor This would not quite bring the total

up to the necessary two-thirds.

The Fordney emergency tariff bill was theoretically before the senate to-Democrat, of North Carolina, and in a brief debate on sugar items.

Senator Simmons' speech was di-rected at what he termed the iniquities of the proposed legislation. He charged that congress would be exceeding its power and asserted that its provisions were confiscatory, in that they would compel consumers to pay tribute. The North Carolina senator also took Senator McCumber to task for "suprting legislation which not only ould increase the price of bread and ereals, but would place the United tates in a position to suffer retaliation the hands of Canada, from which McCumber has said the 'dangerous

Would Have Little Effect.

Denying that Canadian prices were dr. Simmons quoted statistics to show of the hungry little children overseas that prices had varied little between Minneapolls and Winnipeg. This couny, the senator added, is on an ex-orting basis and therefore the slight ifference between the prices would Senator King, Democrat, of Utah

asked whether it would not be prope for the government to "take care o the unemployed with a pension if I were going to take care of the whea farmer and the Louisiana sugar grow He declared that congress should never establish such a precedent.

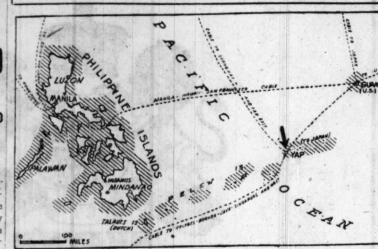
that if the congress could do anythin to relieve the agricultural industry i ought to do so. He said he did no believe present conditions would las forever and the farmers should b

GEN. DAWES TO EXPLAIN WORK AS U.S. BUYER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.-[Spe cial.]—Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chi American army in Europe, has been asked to appear before the house committee investigating foreign expendi-tures by the war department to explain expenditures of money that he

Col. Edwin D. Bricker, purchasing gent of the ordnance department, to-ay testified before the committee that for to the signing of the armistice material and munitions and \$6,148,604
for commissary, and that Great Britain
received orders aggregation \$140,000 the French government received orders aggregating \$523,670,000 for artillery received orders aggregating \$140,319,-

LITTLE TROUBLE MAKER



FORD WILL PAY

U. S. EXPENSES IN

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 27.-[Special.]-

It is also understood that the motor

nanufacturer will pay the expenses of

the condemnation suit which has been

in progress before Judge Tuttle for

In order to insure the success of the Rouge widening project, which will materially benefit the Ford industries

at the village of River Rouge, Mr

Ford guaranteed to stand the expense

\$2,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds with

Fifty-one parcels of land were con

demned. The total valuation fixed by

Ford Philadelphia Agent

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 27.-[Special.]-

he resignation of Louis Block, well

known Philadelphia agent of the Ford

Motor company, was confirmed today

by Ford officials. A report that Gaston

Plaintiff, New York, who represents the Ford company in foreign business

has resigned, could not be confirmed.

the government as a guarantee.

owners was in excess of \$1,500,000.

Confirm Resignation of

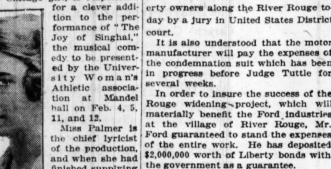
ROUGE PROJECT

The arrow shows the Island of Yap, for equal American rights in this little over 300 miles east of the Phil- island. The island, with the remainder ippines, which is of great interest at of the Pelew group, was given to the present time. Washington may Japan. The great importance of his refuse to recognize the Japanese man- little dot of coral lies in its cable stadate to the North Pacific islands un- tion. It lies at the junction of the less Yap is internationalized. It is Shanghai and the Far East line and charged that Japan and England the cable through East India, via Singtricked President Wilson in his request apore, to India.

THE BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.



formance of "The Joy of Singhai, the musical comed by the University Woman's Athletic associa-tion at Mandel hall on Feb. 4, 5, 11, and 12. the chief lyricist and when she had

the author of the HELEN PALMER. "book," Miss Jo-[Daguerre Photo.] sephine Strode, with rhymes and measures, she turned her attention toward helping the Euro pean relief council in its effort to raise \$1,000,000 in Chicago for the 3,500,000 starving children of Europe. wrote another lyric-not about "The in the United States, Joy of Singhai," but about the misery and Miss Gertrude Pfeiffer, composer of the music for the show, has set

The Bank of Kindness' statement for Jan. 27, 1921, is as follows:

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TRIBUNE COAL AND ICE FUND.

FOR THE WIDOW AND CHILDREN OF HYMAN ROTSTEIN.

113 to Near East Relief during the last Gen. Dawes supervised and approved six months, according to the report all expenditures made for the army in ss of 1,000 francs, Col. Bricker said, cago committee

A Danger Signal—

Tender and Bleeding

Gums

Healthy teeth cannot live in diseased tissue. Gums

tainted with Pyorrhea are dangerously diseased. For not only the teeth are affected, but Pyorrhea germs seep into the body, lower its vitality and cause many ills.

Pyorrhea begins with tender and bleeding gums. Then the gums recede, the teeth decay, loosen and fall out, or must be extracted to rid the system of the poisonous germs that breed in pockets about them.

Four out of five people over forty have this disease. But you need not have it. Visit your dentist often for tooth and gum inspection. And keep Pyorrhea away by using Forhan's For the Gums.

Forhan's For the Gums will prevent Pyorrhea-or

check its progress—if used in time and used consistently. Ordinary dentifrices cannot do this. Forhan's keeps the gums hard and healthy, the teeth white and clean. If you have tender or bleeding gums, start using it today. If gum-shrinkage has already set in, use Forhan's according to directions, and consult a dentist immediately for special treatment.

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FOR THE GUMS

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MINISTER FOR **DUPONT WEDDING**

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 27.—[Special.]
—The Rev. Baker P. Lee, former rector
of Christ's church, may be tried before twelve of his peers in the Episcopal church for performing the mar-riage ceremony for Alfred I. Du Pont, munitions millionaire, a divorced man, and Miss Jessie D. Ball, in this city

The maximum penalty, under canon 42, is deposition from the Episcopal ministry. The convention of the diocese of Los Angeles adopted a resolution assuring Bishop Johnson it would support him if he called the Rev. Mr. Lee to trial. It is believed the bishop

The Rev. Mr. Lee contends that Mr. Du Pont is in good standing with his parish in New York, that the church receives large c nations from him, and that he is a communicant, and it is sible to administer one sacrament

CHURCH MAY TRY MILLER TROLLEY PLAN CAN'T BE WORKED, CLAIM

New York, Jan. 27.—Conditions pegram for a unified state controlled syslegislature on Monday, it is asserted in a report of traction investigations conducted by the City club of New York

and made public tonight.

The report was prepared by the club's committee on public service after an investigation of traction problems. throughout the country, with particular attention to the service at cost plan hat has obtained in Cleveland, O., since

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Where will you find another food that comes to you ready-cooked with such flavor, economy and

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FURNITURE loses its looks long before it loses its usefulness. You doubtless have many pieces in your attic too good to throw away and too shabby to use. Bring them out and renew them with FLOORLAC, the all around varnish stain.

A can and a brush and a little time will do it. Just paint them once over with Floorlac. That will color them-mahogany, oak, cherry or some other rare wood tone—and varnish them at the same time, making them attractive enough to go in the best room in your house.

Floorlac wears well, stands water, dries quickly and holds its color and does not scratch white.

Don't be without Floorlac. It has endless uses-for floors, woodwork and many other home surfaces.

S-W MAR-NOT

is the specialty finish for protecting floors against injury from heel-irons and tacks, damage from moving heavy furniture. Quick drying, elastic and holds its beautiful luster through continual scrubbing.

S-W FLAT-TONE

is a refined flat oil for walls and ceilings. Applies easily without brush marks. Rich variety of plain tints and multi-color harmonies; light-diffusing, permanent, sanitary and easy to clean.

Interior Varnish

is the specialty product for furniture and interior woodwork. It takes a high polish, beautifies wood grain, is tough, protecting, and will not mar from hot dishes or hot water.

S-W OLD DUTCH ENAMEL

is the highest grade long-life enamel for woodwork and furniture. Made in gloss or dull finish, French gray. ivory white, and a pure white of permanent beauty and quality.

EMPLOY A RELIABLE PAINTER and have him carefully watch over your property. Early painting with good paint saves costly repair bills.

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BUSES in New York City in one year carried 36,488, 447 passengers a dis-tance of 8,022,026

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ne, ears "WAY DOWN EAST."

KIDS AGAIN

Normal School Graduates Have Final Frolic Before Beginning Work as Teachers.



Catherine McGrath (at left) and Clarissa Coyte.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] MBERS of the graduating class of the Chicago Normal college Sixty-ninth street and Stewar avenue, played at being kids again yesterday. It was the annual class day and the teachers-to-be did everything for which they will here-

They brought their tea wagons from class play which they had written, called "Normal College of 1921." It

play were the Misses Olive Hawley, Lillian Grant, Lena Lathrop, Edna Lethenstrom, Catherine McGrath, Clar buy all kinds of radical issa Coyte, Ruth Harwood, Hilda He

The Auditorium Theater

elegant, commodious and beautiful, is the largest legitimate playhouse. It has a seating capacity of 3623, was dedicated by the exquisite voiced Patti and is the Chicago home of grand opera. While the men who patronize it may differ radically in their ideas on music, pie and politics, they enthusiastically agree on the greater value of

"Made Good to Make Good"— in all leathers over stylish lasts.



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ON EXHIBITION

LAFAYETTE PIERCE-ARROW ROLLS-ROYCE STERLING-KNIGHT STEVENS-DURYEA

WILLOUGHB'

"STALLED OFF" BY MRS. PEETE, TENANT SAYS

Quakes Caused Worry

woman, the witness stated and told her, was waiting on the porch the night of May 31, when Denton and Mrs. Peete returned home. The witness that som the cellar.

Several hours later, in another fire caused by the explosion of a benzine tank on the first floor of the Paris Dyeing and Cleaning company's plant two. Over Cellar, Claim.

clerk of the juvenile court at Denver, ton's he the trial of Mrs. Louise L. Peete.

She had arranged to move into the PULLMAN SHOPS, house May 31, Mrs. Gregory testified.

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Subsequently, Mrs. Gregory said, the street with subsequently to be subsequently of the street with subsequently to be subsequently. ness said she never had seen the cellar.

Mrs. Peete inquired whether Mr.

Denton was a millionaire and obtained the residence in answer to an advertise-

Mrs. L. D. Prough said that after an company was dis-

tenant with Mrs. Peete in the Denton home from June 2 to 30, 1920, during which time she was "almost always in the company of" the defendant.

James Wilton Crowhurst, who stated he was the action spreading to other shops.

According to a statement by Vice President J. B. Weaver, the blaze was the result of spontaneous combustion in the company of the defendant.

19 CARS, BURN; LOSS \$450,000

Ida L. Gregory, assistant judge and Devlin, who had been employed as Den-

harden with the murder of Jacob appeared greatly agitated and ran into ing under direction of Acting Marsh



If Ben Franklin were here

he'd buy his clothes in the wholesale district

EN FRANKLIN stands out in history as the world's great-

est thrift-apostle. Thrift was his passion—the nub and net of his most

famous proverbs.

But Franklin was no miser. He stood for wise expenditure, not hurtful hoarding. He believed in circulating the dollar: but in steering it where it gets the best going and the best return.

Franklin would have hailed with delight the privilege of buying his clothes direct of the producer, paying one profit instead of two or three.

The Royal System of selling from the wholesale plant, at producer's prices, would

have been "gravy" to him.

And especially during this January Sale, when we are not only providing the making of the suit at cost—but the making of the cloth and the trimmings on the same basis.

Certain Eastern woolen mills, forced to liquidate their overstocks, consigned them to us at actual weaver's cost. To do the job quickly, and keep our shops busy during January, we are giving you the cost prices just as they were given us, and are furnishing our own part of the contract at cost prices, too.

If you are Franklin-frugal and Franklin-wise-you'll do your clothes shopping here, while January still remains on your calendar pad.



Decidedly new models

In '90 '95 '100 silk lined suits at '50

You're the judge of your satisfaction here:

money cheerfully refunded if you say so.

The fresh new models of the coming season are here in these Hart Schaffner & Marx suits; a custom tailor couldn't do better for 125. Fine worsteds and Crombie Scotch woolens. '90 '95 '100 suits; now they're

\$85 \$80 \$75 ulsters, dress coats, raglans-all magnificently silk lined. Tailored in rich fleeces; Hart Schaffner & Marx wintermoors, plaid backs, chinchillas, kerseys and meltons-exceptional values at

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Southwest Corner Jackson and State

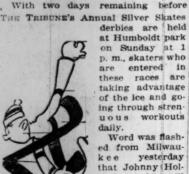


NOPE!

TVE DECIDED

NOT TO BUY!

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.



Word was flashed from Milwaukee yesterday that Johnny Holrepresent the ing club in the

Janior Silve kates derby, is training like a Trojan and confidently expects to take the silver plated blades back to the Cream In this event he' is expected to meet with stiff opposition from Edwin Reed of the Optimates club and Harold Storch of Swift playground, not to mention the numerous other contestants in the same race.

Club Rivalry Is Keen. Club rivalry is beginning to assert itse'f and already a number of the organizations have it figured that their favorites will win. All of the leading local skating clubs have contenders in all races and the struggles for places

should be closer and more interesting than in any of the previous derbles.
Col. John V. Clinnin, who will act as referee of the derbies, wants the skaters to understand that they must be a full stride ahead of any opponents before they can cut in to take the pole. Sharp cut offs will not be tolerated and the inspectors, with Harry Halvorsen as chief, will be instructed to watch closely for such fouls. As disqualifications tend to mar a successful athletic ven-ture it is hoped skaters will heed the referee's warning.

Skating Conditions O. K.

Despite the weather, conditions still remain ideal for the derbies. The ice on the racing lagoon is firm and hard can be expected. All that is needed is for the weather to remain around freezing point. Supt. Grunewald and his assistants intend to do every thing possible to have the ice in the best condition possible

Capt. Prouty of the West Parks police yesterday announced he will assign sixty policemen to keep the course clear and aid in telling the spectators where to go to get the best view of the races. Every precaution will be taken by the police and officials to prevent accidents to spectators or contestants.

Prizes on Exhibition. The handsome prizes, which will be given to the winners of first, second and third places in each of the thre races, are now on display in the Madon street windows of THE TRIBUNE

IRENE CHURAN.

Loyola Opens New Gym

Loyola station of the elevated road.

to Be Guests of Alumni

The University of Chicago Alumni club will hold a luncheon at the Hotel La Salle at 1 p. m. tomorrow. The

basketball team will be guests of the

QUIGLEY, 16; ENGLEWOOD, 10.

C. H. I. GIRLS TO PLAY LETZ.

Cluett Peabody & Co.Inc. Troy, NY.

Maroon Basket Players

with N. W. College Game

The Loyola academy basketball team will play the Northwestern college freshman quintet at the Loyola gym

The complete list of entries, togethe with the numbers contestants will wear 'Y' COLLEGE BEATS teams nominated. La Grange nate of the school or playground 'Y' COLLEGE BEATS and the club, school or playground they represent, will be published in full in Sunday's edition of The Tribune.

Lane High Team and Sinai victory over Lake Forest college in a lay race will be accepted when the in Tank Meet Tomorrow college last night, 21 to 20. Most of at 7:30 o'clock.

with the swimming "Y's" points were scored on long shots. High school team tomorrow the Sinai girls will stage a push ball game. There will be girls' fancy diving and 100 yard breast stroke race between the champion girl of the evening class and the champion of the afternoon

The Lane High school boys have held he championship of the Chicago high chools for the last four years, and Sinal has held the A. A. F. champ ship since the organization of Sinai Social Center—1912.

Big Eastern Colleges to Stick to Seven Men Hockey nasium tomorrow night. The game will feature the opening of the new gym, which is situated opposite the

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 27.—Har-ward, Princeton and Yale in their hockey series this year will play seven men to a team, it was announced today. A proposal to change to six men hockey was voted down by the uni-

BANKERS' PIN LEAGUE.



TO CLIMB INTO MY

CAR FOR A

DEMONSTRATION



"SILVER" SKATER SEVEN OLYMPIC STARS Bidder for Trophy in Tribune's Ice Derby at Humboldt Park TO COMPETE IN I. A. C.

> Featured by the appearance of seven victorious American Olympic team at Antwerp, Bel-gium, last summer, and a two race between teams representing Notre Dame and Ames college of Iowa, the fourth annual in door handicap meet of the Illiheld in the Broadway armory to

The seventy [TRIBUNE Photo.] yard dash will bring together Bill Hayes of Notre Dame, Loren Murchison, formerly of the New York A. C.

scratch in tonight's dash. Joie Ray in Two Mile Run. Joie Ray of the I. A. C., one of the greatest distance runners of modern times, will make first start since the Olympic games. Joie will compete in the two mile run.

Chuck Mellor, formerly of the Logan Square A. C., who was a member of the American Marathon team in the world's games, will be a contestant in the distance runs, while Desch of Notre Dame and Harry Goelitz of the I. A. C., two other members of the American Olympic squad, will compete in the high and low hurdles, two scratch events.

Six Prep Schools in Relay. The one and seven-eighths mile medley relay race for high schools should result in an interesting contest with six teams nominated. La Grange has LAKE FOREST FIVE bloom, Senn, and Crane will be rep resented by one squad each. Y. M. C. A. college scored a one point | Entries for the American Legion re

Woods and Waters & LARRY

> BIRD NOTES. READER in Quincy, Ill., writes

TRACK MEET TONIGHT A "The Mississippi river down here has practically reached the low water mark; there are plenty of ducks with us and no one really knows exactly what secies they are. Every one has a different name for them. They form in flocks of from fifty to 100 and it is a common sight right now to see from ten to thirty such flocks in the water or air, and right on the city water front. Some call them whistlers, golden eye, icer, or ice ducks. The writer has observed mallards

'They are seen to dive all together; apparently all come up together. They have been described as follows: Male-White breast, black wings and back; head, dark green; eyes, golden; web feet. Female—White breast, dark gray back, mixed gray and white head; dark ellow or golden eyes; web feet."
That is a fairly good description of

the American golden eye or whistle wing duck in winter plumage, although no mention is made of the round, white spot the males have between the eye and base of bill. The similar Barrow golden eye has a white crescent in front of the eye.
Illinois hunters and naturalists as-

unattached, and Jack Scholz of the Detroit A. C., who will start from sociate these ducks with Lake Michigan, as they are lovers of big waters, being expert divers. As table birds they are rather poor in quality and much more interesting alive than dead. Wild ducks have unexpected nesting

habits. I once found a mailard in an old crow's nest; that was a freak mallard, but why in the world such lovers of wide, open waters as the golden eye, buffle head, and hooded merganser us. No doubt such nesting sites are safer, and you expect it of the wood duck, but hardly of the divers. Several large flocks of king eider

and harlequin ducks have been noted out by a contributor last winter, the harlequin is quite common on Lake Michigan, although almost unknown to the majority of duck hunters.

Championship Soccer Tilt

The United States Football associacup game between the Sculling of St. Louis and the Bricklayers Sunday aft. of the Central A. A. U. will be held at come here for the game.

ROBERT COLE NAMED TO CAPTAIN MAROON NINE NEXT SEASON

BY ALBON HOLDEN. Baseball had its inning on the Midway yesterday, when Robert Cole was fessional, is giving lessons at the Mar

Chicago nine, and him. it was announced The election of Cole was no sur-door school at the Illinois A. C. His letter at the

last spring cleaned tossers, and the [TRIBUNE Photo.] little Oak Parker was about the only possibility. Cole

has won playing half back in 1919 and quarter back in 1920. His busted shoulder, hurt in football last fall, is knitted with gold wires, and he expects to be in good shape. Cole played part of the baseball sea-

son in 1919 and last year played cen-terfield on the Chicago team that toured Japan. No letters were awarded for the spring trip to the orient.

Paul Hinkle has not decided whether he will join John McGraw's club on its should nest in hollow trees is beyond spring training trip when he graduates in March, but he probably will decide next week. He also has been offered a job as assistant to Pat Page, athletic director at Butler college.

Hinkle won two letters in football at end, was three times an all con ference basketball guard, and cap tained the 1920 Big Ten champions, and won three letters in basebal. Dur ing his high school and college days he has played every position. He wants to play the outfield if he goes to the "Hink" is now acting as as

to Be Staged Here Sunday A.A.U. Annual Convention tion has selected A. McKenzie of the at the Sherman Tomorrow

> tives of affiliated clubs. Reservations T. Fitzgerald until noon today.

SHOTS AR LINKS

AW LAY OFFA ME

DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS

WALT! HONEST !

A CUSTOMER

EMBERS of the Maywood club it is only a question of time when the the country. march of the builder will put it out of commission.

Charley Mayo, the Edgewater pro elected captain of shall Field indoo school. Billy Mehl. yard races, and field events. the University of horn, formerly at Oak Park, is assisting

The open championship of southern that Paul Hinkle California will be staged Feb. 6 and 8 at had been offered Los Angeles, and several of the Chi a contract for the cago professionals now on the coast are coming season expected to land in the prize money. with the New Tom Kennett, the Olympia . Fields professional, has returned from Eng-land and has taken charge of the in-

prise, although he has never won a E. P. Cockrell has been elected E. P. Cockrell has been elected chair sport. Graduation man of the sports and pastimes com mittee at Olympia Fields.

Tom Bendelow, the local architect has gone to lay out a new course for the Kansas City Country club.

DARTMOUTH MAY ENTER ILLINOIS **RELAY CARNIVAL**

Usbana, Ill., Jan. 27.—Dartmouth is mplating entering a relay tea

and individual stars in the University of Illinois relay carnival nnounced today Earl The of the world's record for the 120 yard high hurdles and win-ner of that event for the Canadian team in the Olym pic games, is cap tain of the Dart uth team. He

will compete in

the high hurdles if Dartmouth enters. Yale also desires to enter a team, but is awaiting approval of the board of regents before making final decision. The met at a luncheon at the Mor- Georgetown University medley relay rison hotel yesterday and dis-cussed a proposition to join the carnival last year, will be in the Green Valley club at Wheaton. Al-though the lease on the Maywood team is headed by James Connolly, recourse has been extended another year, garded as one of the best milers in

A large number of entries have been eceived for the special events, which include a 75 yard dash, 75 yard high and low hurdles, 300,600 and 1,000 yard

Women's Metropolitan Golf Meet Is Set for June 20

New York, Jan. 27.—The women's metropolitan golf championship tournament for 1921 will be contested on the links of the Nassau Country club at Glen Cove, Long Island, during the week of June 20, the Women's Metro-

URBANA FIVE LOSES COACH. Urbana, Ill., Jan. 27.—C. H. Coleman, betball coach at the Urbana high school the last several years, has resigned to ace a position as atheltic director of the Pec a position as atheltic directo Manual Training High school

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It's a wise man that orders his Easter Suit or Spring Overcoat at these low prices. A small deposit will reserve any Suit or Overcoat until

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Evenings



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Dame at basketball tonight, 30 to 15. allow for extra periods if necessary. It was the first defeat suffered by Notre Three car loads of St. Louis fans will can be made with Secretary Julian

closely contested game at Y. M. C. A. event is called. Competition will start

Over Notre Dame, 30 to 15 ernoon at Thirty-fifth street and Went- the Hotel Sherman tomorrow night. Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Wabash college defeated Notre been changed to 2 o'clock in order to

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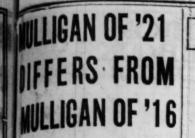
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lands are in-



rance Sale until 8.

EVENINGS



FIERS JR. A MAGNATE

IBANY, N. Y., Jan. 27.-John Evers Jr., 11 year old sen of the manager of the Cubs, today became a part of the Albany Eastern e team. His dad purchased a over the stock to his son me is in Troy.

Y JAMES CRUSINBERRY. e was expressed by base

> the White Sox had purchased Eddie Mulligan from the Salt Lake club fans recalled the trip of the Cubs the first few weeks Mulligan was shortstop on the remembered his

then forgot him. given the chance, will right of his wrongs. It was learned e authority that the Mulligan day and the Mulligan of five years vastly different. Mulligan to and the Mulligan of five years er as ever came to the majors.

Tinker Picked Him as Star. was in the spring of 1916 when linker bossed the Cubs that Mulhad his first shot at the big The squad was enormous, being haircut. ture of Cubs and Chicago Fed-dance. but before the boys had practhe regulars at shortstop.

uch a good prospect. Not only for an equalized head of hair. was hitting and running the with brilliancy, and displaying

ted the ball, kicked the next war? wa few games, failed miserably as were hooting him inside of ten He went back to prefer?

n now has spent a long time I him declare he has steadied He has all the speed and nat ability he had five years ago, and in the big league. He has per-

Doyle old-time player, says Mul-is a wonderfully improved ath-

ANKEES TO LET **FIVE PLAYERS GO**

York, Jan. 27.-[Special.]-Milmanager of the Yankees, of Ernie Shore and Bob McGraw, Truck Hannah, catcher, and regular Auditorium staff.

rning the return of Frank me time home run king, Hugessed some hope. Baker's ill hinges on the return to health of his little daughter.

HILS WOULD ADD HERZOG TO TEAM

og, former manager of the on, Cincinnati, and Chicago with his first love, the Phillies. er Donovan is reported to have

it it was staged in 1905, when ember of the University of team. He played a few

en, the local middleweight nks the "middles" in this country are cliqueing aim and also finds the pro not in a mood to put him is to get a start he hurled Ralph Parcaut of Spencer, four months ago defeated deyers. Parcaut is willing to local boy and the bout is

tell Eleven to Play est End Arrows Sunday all A. C. and the West End C. elevens have booked a the Dexter Park pavilion for

ES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

THE GUMPS-HIP! HIP! HIP!



In the Wake of the News

Now what do you think of our fair

The Reformed Veteran.

For wild and woolly antics
That wreck, but don't amuse,
I hand it to the flirters
With prohibition booze.

For every nip's a battle.

And every pint's a war,
And every little session
Is cluttered up with gore.
It's sure the holy limit,
Yours truly truly states;

once was known for guzzlin

An expert on the jag,
But now my poor renown is
Unworthy of a brag;
So I resign my laurels
To more accomplished skates—
And I've been drunk all over
The whole United States,

Famous Roses.

FOR MORE MANLY TYPES.

EAR WAKE: "Czar Kassem" is right—it's hard to decide whether to kiss the sweet things or kill 'em. Personally, when I encounter one of the "dear boys" par-tial to pearl spats, chamois gloves, and For Friend Wife to wake up about the excuse for a collar with a knit shoe 3 a. m. and insist there is a burglar in more more to make lace for a tie, I feel inclined to raise my the house. usually as empty as their brains.

Freddie T. L.

We'll help, too. And don't forget the to minors because its members did not Graham, repreyouths with bell-bottom pants that believe in blue laws? would fit father and the "round-house



two days at the Tampa, Fla., calls any one who parts his hair in the Young Mulligan was performing middle a putty-faced chap. What's the difference, whether back, side, or ng reports of his prowess were middle? I will meet this misplaced "Czar Kazzem" at his convenience time shortstop star, declared and endeavor to convince him that my er in his experience had he face in no way resembles putty. Yours

Fashion Plate. siveness that was most ad-spokesman for the grand lodge of the Daily Razor Habit. The other night while throwing conversation across the on short and the host as how: "In a few years we won't orth side fans gave him plenty of have any boys at all." She could say gause. But something happened. that—being an ol' pal and all that, you are went wrong from right from know. Where will we get our army for

Now what do some of the Lady Wakers think about it, and which do they

Than the guy beneath the ladder, And the bird who rocks the boat

While attending the Tendler-Jackson bout at Milwaukee Wednesday night, we determined to learn why there never is any confusion in the seating

arrangements and why every patron is assured of the location for which he (The information might come iseful in Illinois some time, y'know.)
Milwaukee bouts are held in the Auon Square Garden, New York, in th date, but superior to the Garden otherwise. The ticket sellers, gatekeepers, ushers, and mechanical help are the

The boxing club puts on the show The boxing club puts on the show and accepts the receipts as turned over the Facific Coast league in exchange that Mitchell, infielder.

The boxing club puts on the show and accepts the receipts as turned over by the Auditorium. In fact, there is that needful factor, permanency, to the positions of the men who might otherwise be tempted to accept a tip or a bribe for slipping through persons without the preserve restevers. without the proper pasteboards.

Paying the Freight. neyed there whenever there was an at

... 519.47 Of the \$19.47 expense, \$11.22, or over

This Wake

Edwin L. Riley Appointed Braves' Business Manager

Boston, Mass., Jan. 27.-Edwin L. Meet in "Middle" Go

Replace The Boston Nationals, was appointed business manager today. He succeeds Walter Hapgood, who resigned recently to become owner of the Rochester International league club jointly with George Stallings.

Keep Clean

Internal cleanliness means health.

Without forcing or irri-tating, Nujol softens the food waste. The many tiny muscles in the intestines can then easily remove it regularly. Absolutely harmless-tryit.



\$700,000 OFFERED BY MONTREAL FOR **JACK-GEORGES BOUT**

BY HARRY NEWMAN. New York, Jan. 27 .- [Special.]-

city of Evanston, where a jury freed dealers charged with selling coffin nails tier fight. C. F. senting a Mont "Japs Promise a Thorough Study of had a lengthy con-Yank's Death." Interesting study to ference today with Tex Rickard, during which he de an offer of [The following is offered in rebuttal of the recent testimony of Double Barrel and O. B. W. in The Line concerning the kick of home \$700,000 to take over the interests of everybody coninal contracts and stage the contest in the Canadian

city. Graham also announced a will-

Have Plenty of Money.

Graham also said there was no need of worrying about the financial success of the undertaking and that all the necessary money would be raised immediately and deposited in a bank to guarantee the boxers against any

Rickard said he would not do any Rickard further explained to Graham that he was not certain about of Allegheny. the status of Charles B. Cochran of impressed with the offer made by the legislature.

Canadian, but indicated he preferred

A fine of \$1,000 for violation of the to go through with the match alone. believing his co-promoters. Cochran

Want the Fight Badly.

When Graham was seen following to attend. the conference, he said, "I want that the offers I made I am willing to meet any terms he may propose. We have the money and the place to hold the and after filling a quart measure and pouring it into our pan, he added an extra gill?—E. M. R., Dubuque, Ia. way."

would prefer to stay in as a partner, we would be pleased to have it that way."

FARM GARDEN Ridgway MORE ABOUT CHICKEN ILLS.

OPPONENT IN MAT GO

New York, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—

When Jess Willard, who is here can go an go ahead staging shows.

Wilson Will Be Favorite.

Navy Rostan hann't had a bout for a return hattle with Jack Dempsey, was introduced from the ring at Madison Square garden last grant and the care found in winning the second fall of the strength to treat fowls with tubercrulosis. There is no cure for this disease.

In most cases where the flock has reached the advanced stages, practically every chicken will be found infected.

The important job comes after the diseased flock has been disposed of. The house and yards must be carefully cleansed and disinfected. Manure and other loose material on the floors and runs must be burned. Walls, floors, roosts, nests, coops, fences, feeding and watering bans should be thoroughly sprayed with a strong disin-feetant.

OPPONENT IN MAT GO

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—

When Jess Willard, who is here for a return hattle with Jack Dempsey, was introduced from the ring at Madison Square garden last light he received a greater reception has when he came back from Havana after winning the title from Jack Johns II is evident boxing followers are with Big Jess in his efforts to win back the title. As Joe Humphries was about to introduce the principals in the was about to introduce the principals in the main event the crowd set up a call for the floors and runs must be burned. Walls, floors, roosts, nests, coops, fences, feeding and watering bans should be thoroughly sprayed with a strong disin the received a greater reception has when he came back from Havana after winning the title from Jack Johns II is evident boxing followers are with Big Jess in his efforts to win back the title. As Joe Humphries was about to introduce the principals in the main event the crowd set up a call for the former champ and became so insist of his oration and request the proved in the ring. The fellows about t ectant.

The quarters where tubercular chickens have been kept should not ingness to have Rickard as a partner be used for three months after the in staging the bout at Montreal July 2. birds have been destroyed.

15 ROUND BOXING **BILL INTRODUCED** *IN PENNSYLV ANIA*

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 27.-Fifteen ound boxing matches and the creathing definite until Jack Kearns, the tion of a state boxing commission are manager of Dempsey, arrived here Feb. provided for in a bill introduced in the legislature by Representative McBride

The commission would have its gen London and William A. Brady, his eral offices in Philadelphia and would partners in promoting the big bout. It is understood Rickard was much pervise all boxing in this state. It

regulations of the commission is provided in the bill. It also provides that and Brady, have withdrawn definitely no person under the age of 18 years shall participate in any boxing or sparring match, and that no children under 16 years of age shall be permitted

fight badly. If Rickard will not accept the offers I made I am willing to meet KANSAS MAY GET **BOXING MEASURE**

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 27.-A bill legal-Do You Remember Way Back When:
The milkman rang a bell and we street out to the curb to get our milk,

will come along with us. My offer of izing boxing contests in Kansas, but \$700,000 is for the outright purchase prohibiting prize fights, was ordered recommended for passage by a senate of all rights in the fight, but if Rickard recommended for passage by a senate would prefer to stay in as a partner, committee of the state legislature to-

FANS THREATEN LEWIS AS HEADLOCK DOWNS OPPONENT IN MAT GO

Bill Brennan Has Edge

the Big Boxing Bandwagon

Jackson was paid a \$10,000 guaran

of Chicago won over Hugh Walker of
Kansas City, Mo., in twelve slow and
uninteresting rounds tonight. The
fight marked the end of boxing here
until such events are legalized.

The Big Boxing Bandwagon

Austin, Tex. Jan. 27.—Senator J. C.
McNeaulus of Dallas, today introduced
a bill in the senate proposing establish
ment of a state athletic commission
and regulation of boxing exhibitions.

GOTHAM FIGHT FANS SHOW THEY'RE STILL STRONG FOR BIG JESS

Texas Hopes to Hop Aboard that.

JOHN WILSON TO **SHOW WARES TO** LOCAL CRITICS

BY RAY PEARSON.

Our middleweight champion, Johan Wilson, who halls from down Masse

has been a target his lack of activity—is going to fight Feb. 9. What's more, he's coming to this neck of the woods mitts, and Chicago fans will have a chance to see him perform, for Promoter Bill Frazier

with Navy Rostan of Joliet for a whirl at Ken Frazier hasn't quite recovered from his last matchmaking stunt, that Salior Freedman-Charley White affair, but he got "out from under" an unpleasant position in which the Wisconsin box-

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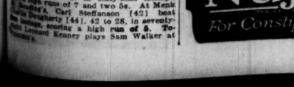
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Enough said—come and see:





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hand

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"A BEAST AT BAY."

By Mae Tinée.

Bet you rather gasped when you noted the cast, director, and producing company jotted down above! Didn't Reason I'm sure is that I did when, attending a theater to see an-other picture, the same thing was flashed on the screen before my startled

I sat up and took notice and, w you believe it, along came "Little" Mary " in old fashioned clothes and a

reissue! Considering the things Griffith has "been doing for the last few years, "A Beast at Bay" was the most unpre-tentious of offerings. The staging, as npared with that of the present day, was laughably crude. And you should whave seen the funny old car the hero-ine rode about in!

I suppose, though, that when the and gasped, "Look at her driving a Who ever saw a woman drive automobile!" How times ha' changed since then!

The story? Well, my dears, it was the exciting tale of a handsome man who loved a maid and was loved in return. One day, however, as the two were about to get into the car a hobo strode up and made annoying remarks. to go ahead and kiss the heroine and

not mind him.

Well, the heroine thought the hero should punch the hobo. But the hero saw differently. What would her papa say, asked he, if he, the hero, were to involve darling daughter in a street brawl? After which the heroine felt

"Afraid to fight!" she hissed (it actan't be done), and she left him and prode away. Looked pretty serious for forget the escaped convict!

An awful man was he! Having made way with a keeper, he donned the keeper's clothes. He saw little Mary coming haughtly along the road in her two cylinder unlimited and made her two cylinder unlimited and made her two cylinder unlimited and made her two cylinders. He made her

her take a passenger. He made her contained him at an awful pace, too.

When, however, the pursuers drew stoo close he made her go with him into him old shed, figuring they wouldn't dare do anything to him for fear of hurting her.

When at an awful pace, too.

After watching him quietly for a few moments mother said: "Well, son, what are you doing?"

Without any hesitation came the reply: "I'm eating my moke like Uncle Jim do."

W. E. G.

The hero was in the pursuing party.

And then he showed up for what he having a new nephew. really was!

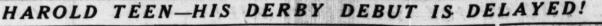
Did he save the scornful maiden?
Ah—DID he! You should of watched him! Alone and single handed he bearded the beast at bay and proved himself a man that any girl could depend on.

"Aren't you proud to be called uncle?" said a friend, stopping him on the street.

"It's all right," nonchalantly, "but I'd lots rather be called unc for short."

C. S. J.

Doesn't that sound funny for a Grif-th picture? And it was so interesting before fame touched them with a Midas to see Mae Marsh, Alfred Paget, Ed-win August and our own "Little I h win August and our own "Little I had fun wathcing it and lary" as they were in the old days you'd enjoy hearing about it





Bright Sayings

of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in say magnine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable con-

When Uncle Jim, who smoked many

table, went and brought his little red prepared.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Ramekin Cookery.

stir into it until as smooth as velvet an

equal amount of flour. Add to these

one cup of milk cold and stir constant

ly over the fire until you have a thick

cream sauce. A little nutmeg-but not

enough to taste-will improve this, and

onion juice, lemon juice, a bit of

gently sweated in the butter in the

aucepan, covered closely and over the

least fire, before the flour is worked

into it and the milk added. A remark-

ably dainty sauce can be thus made with the addition of a bit of nutmeg.

A bit of baked shad or other white

fleshed fish fortunately left over shred-

ded and cooked in this sauce will make

One cup of shredded fish is perhaps

enough, but if you want to add some

cream and an egg yolk, as some cooks

do, you may use two cups. Cook this

five minutes or so in the sauce, fill the

with tiny bits of butter, bake until they

seasonings are most acceptable with

Sorority Supper Tonight.

Phi Deita Zeta sorority will give

er things may be added.

a most dainty dot.

creamed chicken.

"Aren't you proud to be called buttered ramekins with the preparation, strew with fine bread crumbs, dot

"It's all right," nonchalantly, "but puff or cook under broiler. Mushroom

ed quality.

son of the house was much impressed. kin, it has often been something to be especially with the after dinner cigar.

One noon he excused himself from the precious, often because so exquisitely

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With a tiny garnish of parsley, or cigars in a day, came to visit in our what you will, it becomes a real table home, where no one smokes, the small ornament. As to what is in the rame-



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A FRIEND IN NEED

have some discarded article which has no outgrown is usefulness that will make some less fortunate, one happy, and yo would gladly give it if you knew how it go about it. Write to me and I shall to only too happy too be of service to yo Please write on one side of the paper.

When intermation can be not be mail, stamped, addressed envelope should accor pany the request. Please do not send py cris to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send directions.

"Although I am sorry I have to come to you again I, thank goodness, have been able to keep my position through the lay-off, but it has been

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Difference in Race.

Dear Miss Blake: For one year I Mrs. Peabody Starts have been keeping company with a young man four years my senior. I love him dearly and he loves me and has asked me to marry him. Now.

-Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody of Chicago and Miss Ivy Maddison of Greenwich Italian parentage, while I am Ameri- have taken charge of preparations for can. And my parents object on this a horse show here on Feb. 19. account. They say I can never be on Stage Tomorrow happy with him because he is not my The Woodlawn Players of Woodlawn kind. Please advise me as I am

"Unhappy."

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspon

ence.]—We are cone up in ribbons these days just like a Christmas gift.

For example, the outstanding feature of ornamentation on this charming lit-

tle composé frock is the gray grosgrain ribbons, done in orange cross stitch, which descend along the sides of the

navy serge skirt. The corsage of gray

jersey cloth shows the same touch of

orange cross stitch.

FASHIONS

BLUEBO

Spoiled Party for Her.

I received an invitation to a girl's party a few days after Christmas, and as the invitation came late I had no present for her. I received two of the same games for Christmas, and decided to give one to her. When the girl opened the present she found a card inside saying: "To Doris from Irene." Irene is

my cousin. I had forgotten to take the card out.

Cleaner Polling Places Urged by Woman's City Club

Cleaner polling, places; pen and ink otherwise with my father. A week to mark the ballots, a separate ballot before Christmas he fell and hurt his for presidential electors, abolition of leg. He was laid up with that for tiree the party circle, and provision for weeks and then when he returned to casting ballots by sick or disabled work, some one else had taken his place. It was hard to keep a family of six on my salary, as I am 17 years old tions for changes in the election laws SIXTEEN: O, I WISH I COULD and a file clerk. If any of your readers chicago.

The conference called by County court room. Mrs. Louise De Koven Bowen, president of the Woman's City club, has sent the recommendations of that organization to the board of election commissioners

Pinehurst Horse Show

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 27.-[Special.]

Prairie Club Hike.

The Prairie club walk tomorrow will Marriages among people of different be from Berwyn to Riverside, five morrow night. The plays are "The nationalities turn out happily as often Shadow of the Glen" by Synge, "The as not. I take it your flance intends station via the Chicago, Burlington Rider of Dreams" by Ridgely Torrence, living in the country. You could urge and Quincy at 1:40 p. m. Expense 40



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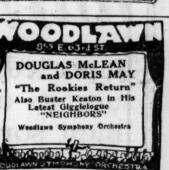
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NEWS OF SOCIETY

Winterbothams Give County Fair' Supper for the Scribblers

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winterbotham 1874 Rush street are giving a "coun ty fair" supper tonight

for the Scribbler and, their husbands Bucolic cos tumes and amusements will be in order and a novel pro gram will be Chicago Singers' given by the "Jewels" Fails to

The Scrib blers was organized sex eral years by a number of society wom

ted in things literary, and bey are not lacking in talent and the usive touch which goes for making Among the members are Mrs. Win-rbotham, Mrs. Marshall Field III.

rs. Howard Linn, and Mrs. Morris L. Mrs. Frederick R. Babcock of Wheat-

on, who has been the guest of Mrs. Cas-well Alan Sharpe of & Belley u.e. place, en route from New York o California, left esterday for Pas-At a luncheon

w be given today at 12:30 o'clock at he Union League ab plans will be ve in behalf of children of

Dr. Wilfred T.
Grenfell, whose
surk at St. AnMRS. FREDERICK
BABCOCK.
[Montfort Photo.] and Mrs. Grenfell arrived yesterday gibed with his inspiration.

There is an undeniable kick to this Miss Dorothy Stirling of 345 Barry music. It has the unhealthy kick of bootleg alcohol Wolf-Ferrari composed in an unhealthy period for him. He may HI., Marshall Field III., Frank J. Louise Land John T. Pirie compose the and romance. When he put pent or ruled james Waller Marshall, son of Mr.

Monte, Cal., where she spent several Mrs. Harry T.

with her mother, Cimini uniea fortissimost. Mrs. J. E. Harriman of NewYork, and a brief stay with her brother's

lia Marsh Smith CARPENTER. Hubbard Woods e today at 3:30 o'clock for a talk current events by Mrs. Anthony

Betty Quick of 14 Bellevue place s gone to New York for a brief stay, ter which she will spend several ks with Miss Alice Silverthorne at

Mr. and Mrs. George Knox Owsley etka have gone to Castle Hot Malcolm Caruthers of 44 Banks eet has gone to Jekyl Island, Fla. In Joseph Hunter Garaghty of 31 Em street will move to the Am-dor hotel on Feb. 1. Later she to Florida for several weeks'

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Dewes and didnen of 2314 Lincoln Park west the gone to Santa Barbara.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Spe-al]—The vice president and Mrs. amail were guests at dinner tonight Mrs. Charles S. Bromwell, who inand Mrs. Timothy Ansberry for

N. and Mrs. Cox were honor guests ay at a luncheon given by the ateral and Mrs. Palmer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

and Chisel club for H. L. Lind-resident of the club for eight who is moving to New York. Park camp No. 80, United Span-ear Veterans, will install officers

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fund for starving children of Europe.

A. H. Woods gives the theater, the

producers give the film, and the musi-

cians, who under their union rules must

be paid, will turn back to the fund their

pay for that morning. It is expected

hat \$2,000 will be realized for the fund

The drive for the Hoover fund at the

picture houses on Wednesday last in-cluded two collections at Woods' the-

ater, netting above \$1,000. Hector Ful-

er, manager of "Way Down East,"

made the appeal in the afternoon, and

Judge Harry M. Fisher of the Munici-

The estimate last night of the fund

raised in all the Chicago movie houses

The Woodlawn theater, one of the

\$388.60. Contributions from the Oak-

land Square theater were \$221.85 and

from the Metropolitan \$623.45. The Rialto theater collected \$388.92 and

of the 2.009 women who collected cor

that took part in National Movie day:

oal court spoke in the evening.

vas about \$16,000.

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Dazzle New York

BY JAMES WHITTAKER.

New York, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—In the Manhattan tonight "The Jewels of the Madonna" was unhonored and

unsung by the Chicago Opera com-

pany. In this report the performance

shall be unwept. There is, indeed, nothing to cry about. If the Chicago

company chooses to make more fun

than art out of an occasional opera,

who are we, the hunters after new sen-

In the opera the gnashing of teeth

belongs on the stage, not in the audi-

sations, to gnash our teeth?

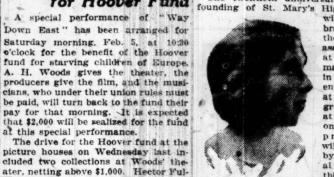
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Given on Feb. 5

Alumnae to Celebrate School's Anniversary The twentieth anniversary of the for Hoover Fund



on Feb. 3. A program will be given al club of under direc

BLANCHE HARRIETTE REENE. [Kochne Photo.]

Barbee's loop theater \$212.53. Mrs. John MacMahon was chairman Tea at College Club

Henry P. Chandler was in charge of until 5:30 o'clock at the College club for the former presidents, Mrs. N. F. Thompson, Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooley, Mrs. I. S. Blackwelder, and Mrs. An-

lard, to Mervyn Herbert, secretary of the British embassy in Madrid. Miss Willard is a sister of Mrs. Kermit Wilfred Diggens were married here United States minister to Denmark. Roosevelt, who was Miss Belle W. Wil- yesterday. After a honeymoon at St. died of pneumonia tonight at the home and Park Club/
to Present Plays

lard. and whose marriage to the son of the late Col. Roosevelt was celebrated in Madrid in June, 1914. Col. Roosevelt was celebrated in Madrid in June, 1914. Col. Roosevelt was the Fifth marines for two years during the war.

Petersburg, Fla., the couple will restrict the son-in-law, G. A. O'Reilly, in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Egan was formerly Miss Kathatine Wellin of Philadelphia. She was the Fifth marines for two years during the war.

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WEDDING

Miss Dorothy Stevenson, daughter Petersburg, Fla., the couple will re-side at the Somerset hotel after April Brooklyn.

Talk on Poland.

New York, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—
Giorgio Polacco, formerly conductor for two seasons at the Metropolitan, will

Morrow by Mr. and Mrs. Leander Winderson and Mrs. Charles A. Wright, Mrs. Charles A. Wright, Mrs. Carl Odell, its pre-Lenten dance at the Hyde Park hotel on Feb. 4. John Higgins, John Will describe his experiences in Poland as a member of the American Thomas' orchestra, died in Pekin, Ill., 1920.

At the meeting of the Geographic society of Chicago at 8:15 o'clock to-night at the Art institute, William C. Boyden will describe his experiences in Poland as a member of the American Thomas' orchestra, died in Pekin, Ill., 1920.

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MRS. M. F. EGAN, WIFE OF FORMER ENVOY, IS DEAD

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HENRY W. ROGERS **BOARD OF TRADE** VETERAN, IS DEAD

Henry W. Rogers of the Chicago Board of Trade, died yesterday at his residence, 1554 Dearborn park-way. He was 89 years old. Mr. Regers was born in New York state and came to Chicago in 1862, joining the board of trade at once. He retired in 1919. His house, H. W. operated in the business from 1862 to 1919 without a change in

membership, a HENRY W. BOGERS

cago. He was also president of the Rogers Grain company, which succeeded the firm when he retired. Mr. Rogers filled all the offices on the Trade and was president in 1881. Funeral services tomorrow at o'clock. The body will be taken to Buffalo for burial.

W. H. Tomlinson Is Dead; Invented Bakery Machines

Walter H. Tomlinson, 59 years old, bakery manufacturer, died yesterday at his home, 38 North Albany avelingering illness He was the in ventor of many patents that were of value to the baking industry. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Genie Tomlinson, and three daugh ters, Mrs. Frederick W. Masters. Mrs. Charles C. Stenson, and Mrs. Fuller B. Liddell. All are residents of Chicago.

W. H. TOMLINSON

HENRY C. ZUTTERMEISTER, real estate man in Chicago for nearly seventy years, died Wed home of a daughter in La Grange. Mr children survive him. Burial se at St. James Lutheran church tomo

row at 1:30 p. m. CLAIBORNE ADAMS, formerly the grain trade in Chicago and St. Louis and for years secretary and manager of the El Paso Grain and Milling com-pany, Texas, died there Wednesday of eumonia. He was 52 years old.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM

HERMAN-Charles J. Herman.

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TON-Francis Edward Ashton, Jan. 26.
11. beloved husband of Margaret J., nee lie, father of Henry B., Walter G., nees E., and Francis E. Jr., Mrs. James Witt, and Mrs. Katherine Johnston. Memof Richard Cole lodge No. 697, A. F. & M.: Red Cross lodge No. 144, Sons of St. rge: Brighton Park lodge No. 688, L. D. F., and Col. Corcorna council, National co. Funeral from his late residence. 8 S. May-st., Saturday, Jan. 29, at 0 p. m.; autos to Mount Hope cemetery. seats call Oakland 86.

ARROLL—Philip F. Carroll, Jan. 27, 1921, 2411 Leland-av., beloved husband of Teresa J. fond father of Philip Jr., and Mrs. Mary Laughran, Catherine, Elizabeth, and Anna. Funeral notice later. Joliet, Ill.; Dubuque, and Helena, Ia., papers please copy.

DEATH NOTICES

ELIVELT-John Leli

UlthLEIN—Edward C. Uiblein Jan. 25.
75 years, husband of the late Aug Manns Ulblein, father of Mrs. Alber Troatel, Edgar J. Uiblein, Mrs. H Benecke, Mrs. Edwin A. Seipp, and the Mrs. William C. Seipp. Services for tives and friends at the home, 2041 Fis av. at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Burisi priva

YOUNKER—Isaac A. Younker, broth Herman Younker, Rhea Younker, Jacob Fuchs, Mrs. A. H. Greensfelder Mrs. Leon Hornstein, Puneral at Louis Mo., Sunday at 2 p. m.

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ence. And there was plenty of gnashing tonight. Rosa Raisa bit her splendid set of molars into a wrong note at the top of the second act. Rimini, the aged, has fallen into an elderly habit of masticating his baritones. Happily that gave a sinister something to his rôle of the leader of the camorra.

And in the Apache dance, larded into the orgiac beginning of the last act by Ballet Principal Oukrainsky and his partner, the chorus clicked its teeth like castinets to mark the rough All of this fitted Wolf-Ferrari's score more closely than have countless bet-ter performances. This decadent Germano-Italian chose in the libretto of consistency of the successful, will tell of their needs. "The Jewels" a theme of thugs, sluts, and assassins, and wrote music that

mmittee on arrangements.

paper romance had just been proscribed by pussyfooting Richard Strauss of Berlin. What wonder that and Mrs. Fielding L. Marshall of 50 Cedar street, were married yesterday at 4:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal wolf-Ferrari took to sham stuff—the church. After a wedding journey to lants when the other romance is dead? Our performance of tonight was in Smith of the Sister the mood of artificial stimulus. It was son hotel has recrasy, vivid, and thrilling bad. It Highland Park Club Raisa missed the right note, the one

fortnight's visit she hit electrified you, And Conductor Cimini unleashed his orchestra to its

of Dedham, Mass. five seasons at the Metropolitan, will Mrs. Warren W.
Shoem aker of
the Chicago Opera association for its

season here. Mr. Polacco will make his first appearance next Wednesday evening, directing the performance of "Manon." He also will conduct "Thais" on Thursday. * *

NEW YORK SOCIETY New York, Jan. 27 .- [Special.]-To raise funds for the French restoration fund Mrs. Vincent of her ballroom at

noon. A varied program of music and talks was Mrs. James W.

Wadsworth, wife of United States Senator Wads-worth, is at the Mrs. Adrian Iselin gave what was iCentral News Photo. styled a Hoover luncheon today at he

entative and Mrs. Mann and home, 711 Fifth avenue, to interest the guests at the dinner given paign. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman gave night at the Chevy Chase club by a talk on the work of the committee. West Ridge Club Dance. The ladies' auxiliary of the West Ridge Improvement association of Rogers Park will give an entertain-

ment and dance tonight at Armstrong school, Greenleaf avenue and Pingree

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BY CHARLES A. SLOAN.

the property to the attorney's office that he might verify the amount of money bequeathed in a will at that ime being prepared, but which was

tained all of Lawrence's private property, including the famous orange OF LAWRENCE erty, including the famous orange diamond, purchased by her husband in Denver.

District Attorney Lewis denied pub-ished reports that he was planning to What Became of Riches in arrest any one on suspicion. He added that he had uncovered no new facts in the last few days relative to the mys Wallet? She Asks. tery. He characterized the report that he had placed guards at the Lawrence grave as "pure bunk."

Other rumors of powerful automofuls of loose diamonds, of mysterious is' statement that the state had hearse, of clews toward the present ent no money in investigation of the the of Richard Scott Lawrence in the Office Richard Scott Lawrence Richard Scott to have no connection with the Law-18, Mrs. Rachel Lawrence, the dow, filed a claim for \$25,000 against

hom her husband visited the day of rence, nephew of the dead man, tomorrow, it is expected a statement will be issued which will have bearing on of her husband's death he

cent to Richmond's office with a wallet the investigation. ulging with papers and securities," and that while the wallet later was vestigated the Lawrence case for forrecovered in Richmond's papers, the mer District Attorney Roman Heilman, ntents had disappeared.

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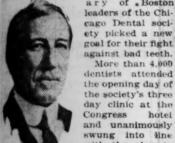
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The Chicago dentists have been cam-signing quietly for the funds neces-ary to continue the present limited number of school clinics in operation and advocating the extension nd advocating the extension of this said. ork throughout the country. But the talking over what Dr. Cross said.

ling one here. What we need is follow the example of the North Shore

and Dr. William H. Logan, a'l sed the once more or less popular ory that all "dead" teeth must be

called "dead" if the peridental ine around the roots was un Dr. Logan, dean of the Chintal college, advised consci valograph shows the peride: brane intact." he said, "and n shows the root canal is ted or otherwise impossible to

the effort should be made to save marks Win Applause. arks of this nature were apd and the extraction advocates ared at the clinic last year

to have disappeared.
of the big attractions yesterday on to the thirteen clinics ed by seventy-seven expertsshibit of dental supplies and that filled the Florentine a large part of the ninth floor

seffer, 60 years old, of 7232 street, was killed yesterday while there to Samuel Kre's saloon at

league Leagues Them Evanston Man Finds Bride in Fellow Attache of the League



Mr. and Mrs. Billie McKean.

Billie McKean, Evanston's amateur theatrical star, and Miss Esther Elliott of London, were married in London His words were a surprise to most of Jah. 19, according to word received rers. The Forsyth infirmary, here yesterday. McKean has charge and possible by \$5,000,000 in gifts of the European fleet mail, with headmom Thomas A. Forsyth, was the quarters in London. It was a romance inner institution of its kind in the of the league of nations. The young part of the city hall to get rid of Mr. Combs. They said the surprise exhibited by various officials was feigned, try and is probably the largest of couple met early in the war and have but were unable to point to a single skind. The general impression has been associated in various capacities revailed in Chicago that it is treatforthe league of nations council at San all the school children of Boston Sebastian, Spain, at the conference in Paris, the interfinancial conference in fellows don't care," was the comment of Mr. Combs. "I have worked hard "That is not our purpose," explained Brussels, and the assembly meeting at

WILL HELP KEEP LIBRARY OPEN

Aid for the Sheridan Park branch of

the Chicago public library was pledged yesterday by the North Shore Kiwanis have to pay the

The club will re-

the establishment of institutions like Morrison hotel, [Moffett Photo.] C. CORNELIUS.

There are thirteen branches and ing out of canceled contracts. We do need in Chicago an insti- seven high school libraries which will

RANK OUTSIDER' TOPS LIST IN CITY ENGINEER TEST

Combs' Failure to Get High Grade a Surprise.

City hall officials were frankly flabbergasted yesterday when the city civil service commission posted an eligible list for city engineer, an \$8,000 job, with the name of Alexander Murdock, 9435 Burnside avenue, at its top. Mr. Murdock is declared to be a rank

outsider, both politically and professionally, as far as city hall circles are concerned. It was a foregone conclusion among city administration leaders that the plum-financially the most luscious in the list of city civil service jobs-would go to Acting City Engineer Presley S. Combs.

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JUST THE

BEAUTY

CAR FOR YOU

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Per-

sons, Picked at Random,

Today's Question.

there should be any reduction in rents'

Where Asked

The Answers.

are getting cheaper

commodities take a drop the landlords

Joseph Rushkewicz, assistant city

Has the landlord promised any re

Question.

and Randolph streets.

But the examiners gave Mr. Mur dock a mark of 92.27 and rated Mr. Combs' abilities at 70.34-just thirty four hundredths of a point above the passing mark."

All Express Surprise. "You could have knocked me over with a feather," said William Burkhardt, deputy commissioner of public Commissioner of Public Works Charles, R. Francis, Mr. Burkhardt;

Mr. Combs. and Assistant City Engineer Victor S. Petterson all declared they had never heard of Mr. Murdock. "Mr. Murdock ourranked all other applicants head and shoulders," said President Charles E. Frazier of the tory of Mr. Murdock a move on the

friend of Mr. Murdock in city hall cirto accomplish something. I am sur-

Murdock's "Experience" Record. The record of Mr. Murdock's "exwas characterized by Mr. Frazier as the best that the commison had received during his incum-

Mr. Murdock was the engineer in charge of the construction of the las boulevard—He has Strickler tunnel, which begins 13,500 not promised to reduce feet above sea level on Pike's Peak and our rent, but he prom-carries the water supply of Colorado ised to clean for us if Springs and Manitou, Colo., to those he raised the rent. He cities. The tunnel work was done at did raise the rent, but an altitude at which the air pressure he did no cleaning. I was less than seven pounds per square think there should 🦫 a big reduction in rentals.

University of Pennsylvania. From 1894 to 1897 he was assistant city engineer at Reading, Pa. In 1899 he became engineer for the Bell Telephone company of Philadelphia, and from 1900 to 1903 was city engineer at Read-

From 1905 to 1910 he was vice president and engineer of the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland and in charge of the completion of all jobs Mrs. Emma Solum, 2632 Troy street,

Morrison hotel, [Moffett Photo.] where the International Kiwanis are holding a three day council. There will be a banquet. Mr. Cornelius will deliver an address.

It is true," said Dr. Harold S. It is true, and the Company, defaulted. In 1911 and 1912 to company of St. Louis at a salary of \$8,000 a year.

In 1918 he became successively vice chairman and chairman of the claims board of the Emergency Fleet corporation, and at present is chief adjuster to the cornelius will be a banquet. Mr. Cornelius will be a banquet. In 1911 and 1912 he occupient to the company, defaulted. In 1911 and 1912 he occupient to the company of St. Louis at a salary of \$ intand how to strike at the root of to keep within the city appropriation. for the corporation on all claims grow.

In like the Forsyth infirmary, be closed unless public spirited citizens as the lend financial aid. Other business oran start something at once toward ganizations and clubs are expected to IN EVANSTON ON

GUS STARTS FOR GREAT NEW YORK

IN EXPRESS CART

THE MAN WITH AN IRON WILL

Horse "Jeers" Quickly, ction in your rent and do you think Boy Is in Hospital.

La Salle street, between Washington James Piclow, an expressman, was in a near beer saloon when it all hap-pened, and August Bernechi, of 837 Sedgwick street, aged 11, is in a hospital with two broken ribs, so the only connected story of the whole affair the police could obtain last night was from August's 10 year old playmate, Pino Mrs. Phoebe Geiserowigh, 3244 Doug-

August, it appears, had never, never never been to New York. His father nad been there and to Ellis Island and lots of places. New York was wonder-Mr. Murdock is a graduate of the Bob Figg, 3619 Lexington street, ful. There was everything there—can-

Junior Baseball league.

—My landlord has not wagon outside the near beer sal anything to me about reducing rents, I think there should be a reduction. They seized the reins. claim things generally

his way to the store for his mother. driven to the various courts, bureau averages two miles." with a market basket on his arm. treasurer—I am a land-lord, and if all other with 'im," recounted Pino in the secluwith "im," recounted Pino in the seclusion of the juvenile detention home. LADDER BURGLAR "He asked me what I was scared of, should do their so re toward bringing things me. So I didn't wanna go to New

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THE OTHER FELLOW'S JOB

SIGN RIGHT



There stood the wingless Pagasus and the charlot that would bear him to New York! He climbed to the seat and y seized the reins.

"Giddap?"

Off For New York!

The horse was for going towards Halsted street. The horse must know wants to go to New York, and everything of importance is on Halsted street. He had been on Halsted street once himself—but never as far as New York. No little boy could walk that far.

The stood the wingless Pagasus and PATROLMAN BERT HAWKS ON THE 10B.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Off For New York!

The chariot that would bear him to New ITRIBUNE Photo.]

OW would you like to drive a of identification, and state's attorney's office, are the busiest shifts.

"I've driven out of nearly every police station in the city during my servithe horses a run to the bridewell meant the horses a run to the bridewell meant there and back in one hour. Two trips of horses for eleven years before the auto patrol revolutionized things. He averages fifteen calls on each eight day's work, Now we make the run there and back in one hour. Two trips of the election of Feb. 22. The lists close with the election of Feb. 22. The lists close with the end of office hours of City of the county hospital were all we could with the end of office hours of City of the county hospital were all we could with the end of office hours of City of the county hospital were all we could with the end of office hours of City of the election in the city during my service, he said. "In the old days with the horses a run to the bridewell meant the horses a run to the bridewell meant the horse are unto the bridewell m York. No little boy could walk that hour shift and thirty calls on Saturgotiate the round trip in thirty-five WARD. far.

days. Saturday nights, when the most minutes. I made a mile run the other 5—Ald. "Whoa!"

There on the corner stood Pino, on ings, when the prisoners must be tion in six minutes. I figure each run

FOILED AT HOME

BEG YOUR PARDON

FOILED AT HOME

A photographic reproduction of a painting by Coles Phillips entitled "The painting by Coles Phillips entitled "The Peter Wojciehowski, 1438 Fry street.

Spirit of Transportation," published in The Tribune of Jan. 27, failed to 24—Frank M. Galowski, 2701 Southport

The big meeting yesterday was in terning at Orchestra Hall where, what contrary to precedent, there was contrary to precedent, there was contrary to precedent, there was to be general agreement of line that many pulpless or "dead". J. F. Hopkins, I year old, 334 East Sixtleth street, and Anna Hanlon, 35 years old, 333 East Sixtleth street, and Anna Hanlon, 35 years old, 254 North Racine avenue. None of the cases had been reported to the was cryling passengers are expected to reliquish their seats to paying passengers are expected to reliquish their seats to paying passengers, according to instructions from some particular to the corate during the coming spring.

**The victims are Walker W. Howard, all where, and John P. Garner, 619 North Central and John P. Garner, 619 North Cent

LOWDEN OFFERED HIGH POSITION IN HARDING CABINET

State May Get No Post if He Refuses.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden has under consideration the acceptance of an important post in President Elect Harding's cal.net. It became known in Chicago yesterday that formal tender of such a place was made to Mr. Lowden before the president elect start-

The former governor left for California last week, without intimating whether he will accept or decline. If he declines, which is thought possible by some of his friends, it is believed by well informed Republican leaders that no Illinois man will be in the Harding

Information that Col. Lowden had been invited to sit in the cabinet tended to strengthen the rumors that Gen. Charles G. Dawes is slated for a post other than that of secretary of the treasury, which may now go to Penn-

Speaker Dahlberg of the Illinois ouse of representatives has struck a snag, according to reports, that has up-set all early plans for his slate of committee chairmen. The story is that personally he wishes to appoint Repre-sentative William M. Brinkman as chairman of the public utilities con mittee, and his desire has been vetoed by the higher-ups in the Lundin

ganization. Representative Brinkman was chairman of that committee in the last house. He supported the legislation for the public utilities commission now under fire of the state administration. He is also Speaker Dahlberg's closes personal friend in the house. The out come of this situation probably will decide the rest of the slate. Present ndications are that Speaker Dahlberg will have no committees ready nex week. The senate commit ready Tuesday night.

Contest Three Congress Sents.

The Lundin organization yesterday started proceedings to capture the con-gressional seats won by three Demo-crats in November—those of Congressnen John W. Rainey and Adolph J. Sabath and of Congressman Elect Stan-ley H. Kunz. Frank D. Ayers filed demand for a recount of the ballots in the three districts with the board of subpæna duces teeum upon the ele-tion board. This is held to be the res ar procedure preparatory to attemp ing to make a prima facie case before the election committee of the house of

The conference of representatives of

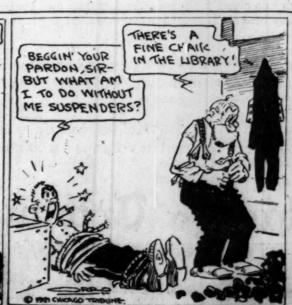
5-Ald. Joseph B. McDonough, 538 West Thirty-seventh street.
6—Seth Catlin, 5468 Blackstone avenue;
Herman Forel, 5618 South Wabash ave-

TRIBUNE FEATURES

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y priced, are \$1.50

style are excellent

CO-OP BUYS RISK FIRM, \$1,000,000

The People's Life building at 130 North Wells street, a seventeen story ceive attention. Answers thought to structure, yesterday became the prop- be of public interest will be published erty of the Cooperative Society of If an answer is not of general interes America in one of the largest real es- it will be mailed provided stamp is in tate transactions in recent months. The closed. Address letters to Investors reported consideration was \$1,000,000, Guide. of which \$700,000 is to be paid in cash * to the Randolph Building corporation, Swift & Co.

Planned as "Statehouse."

Peoples Life building was constructed in 1915, and of the \$300,000 in-cumbrances S. W. Strauss & Co. hold a Slevator company and the Commonoriginally was planned as a "Chicago reserves on business already written.

cupy three floors as general offices. The been made public yet. deal was consummated by the trustees of deal was consummated by the trustees of the society, represented by Attorney derstood to have operated at a loss most of the building and the insurance company is understood to have operated at a loss most of last year. The annual report is not available yet.

The Cooperative Society of America was its president, "to beat the high cost of Cleveland Reserve Sees embers and 118 stores in Chi-

road about a quarter of a mile from the Chicago Golf club. The property is impreved by an eighteen room modern home

The review says when business again

Receipts for the day are estimated at 7,000 cattle, 28,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep, against 9,298 cattle, 27,502 hogs, and 11,preved by an eighteen room modern home and has finely equipped barns and poulent building at 4743 Drexel boulevard. 51x122, valued at \$50,000. The sale was lowered costs of doing business, with a negotiated by James J. Parker & Co.

Close \$125,250 Leases. Two leases for store space on the ground floor of the new Canton building, outhwest corner of Van Buren street and Wabash avenue, were negotiated yesterday by Pace & Co. for nine rears each, at a total cost of \$125,250. Merander Webster, owner of the Grand Fifty-first street, has taken the alley rental of \$64,750. Frank Grohe, haberan Buren street side for \$60,500.

INVESTORS' HOGS RALLY ON

yond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no

Inquiries must bear the signatur and address of writer in order to re-

while \$300,000 is represented by mortgages assumed by the cooperative soclety.

R. W. G.—Swift & Co. earned \$5,170,382
after all charges in the year ended Oct.
30 last, compared with \$13,870,181 in the In addition the society purchased the cent on stock. The 8 per cent dividen ontrolling stock of the People's Life was paid partly out of surplus. Total naurance company, 18 ich occupies the sales declined slightly. The loss came a consideration not made from the steady depreciation of meats public. The insurance company, under and various products—the reverse of the its present president, Elon A. Nelson, process which took place in the early will be operated as a subsidiary to the years of the war, when earnings rose to 271/4 per cent on a smaller amount of stock. Presumably the deflation is now

rtgage for \$290,000, while two mort- F. B. T.—The Great American Casualty mertgage for \$290,000, while two mort-company of Chicago finished selling its gages of \$5,000 each are held by the Otis \$100,000 of stock on Sept. 25 and began Rievator company and the Common-wealth Edison company. The building was erected by W. Irving Shuman and was erected by W. Irving Shuman and ities. The main liability was \$37,207 of start 10@20c lower the market reacted

The insurance company, \$5 per cent of L. B., Byron, Ill.—The United States the cooperative society, will remain in share of common stock in the first half the building, while the society will oc- of 1920. No report for the latter half has range of values, with closing sales 25@

Trade Revival Looming

Cleveland, O., Jan. 27 .- The turn of the year has witnessed a decided change in business sentiment, reports to the Fourth against 39,000 cattle, 158,000 hogs, and federal reserve bank being almost a unit 32,000 sheep previous Thursday and 34,-in declaring signs point to improvement 000 cattle, 111,000 hogs, and 29,000 sheep Wheaton known as the Polo farm. It in declaring signs point to improvement consists of seventy acres on Roosevelt in the business situation, according to a year ago.

becomes active it will be upon a more 180 sheep at Chicago corresponding Fritry houses. Mr. Sutherland has given in part purchase his high grade three apartconsequent release of additional credit, it is declared.

Building Permits

and office building; Roosevelt State bank, ewner; Albert Arms, arch.: Erickson, Johnson & Co., masons.. \$180,000

UNITED STATES BUYS SILVER.

LIVELY BUYING

CHICAGO LIVE ST	OCK
Prices of live stock at Chica were:	ro yesterday
Bulk of sales	8.90@ 9.75
Heavy butchers	9.05@ 9.35
Butchers, 190@230 lbs	9.40@ 9.80
Medium weights	8.90@ 9.30
Heavy and mixed packing	8.30@ 9.10
Rough, heavy packing	8.00@ 8.25
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs	9.50@ 9.90
ight mixed, 140@160 lbs	9.40@ 9.65
Pigs, 80@135 lbs	8.25@ 9.90
Stags, subject to dockage	7.00@ 7.73
CATTLE.	- 15 miles
Prime steers, 1,200@1,500 lbs.\$	9.75@10.25
Good to choice, 1,100@1,500 lbs	7.50@ 9.50
Poor to good. 900@1.400 lbs.	6.75@ 8.25

3.00@ 4.25 4.50@ 8.75 Utah Apex ... Utah Metals SHEEP AND LAMBS
 Western lambs
 \$ 8.00@11.00

 Native lambs
 7.50@10.75

 Lambs
 6.00@ 7.50

 Lambs
 5.00@ 6.50

 Wethers
 5.00@ 6.15

 Ewes
 7.50

 Ewes
 7.50

 Bucks
 2.50@ 3.25

 Bucks
 2.50@ 3.25

Active buying on shipping account checked the decline in hogs. After a start 10@20c lower the market reacted and practically all the decline was recovered. The price range was narrower, with the day's top at \$9.90 and the average at \$9.30. Quite a number the average at \$9.30. Quite a number of hogs were held off the market. Liberal cattle receipts forced a lower

50c below Wednesday's quotations and some cattle left unsold. Both yearlings and heavy steers topped at \$10.00.

The sheep and lamb trade weakened as the day advanced, with closing transactions \$1.00 below best time the previous day. Top lambs sold early at \$11.00, but later better ones sold at \$10.50. About a later better ones sold at \$10.50. About a third of the \$0,000 received went over un-

Seven western markets received 36,000

Receipts for the day are estimated at

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LIVE STOCK	MOVE	MENTS	AT CE	HCAGO
Receipts:	Cattle.	Calves	Hors.	Sheep
Wed., Jan. 26.1				
Est., Jan. 27.1	4,000	4,000	54,000	30,000
Week so far5	7.392	12.072	186.752	89.367
Week ago7				79,735
Year ago5	9,898	12,745	165,414	36,836
Wed., Jan. 26.	5.912	370	7.729	6.305
Est., Jan. 27.			13,000	7.000
Week so far 2	0.274	1.901	43,997	20.830
Week agg 2		1.957	34.470	18.966
Year ago2		1.586	36.319	6.797

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

BOSTON STOCK. TRANSACTIONS

RAILROADS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The size of the oversubscription to the \$30,000,000 offering of the 8 per cent Bel6% sian government bonds is evidenced by the low basis of the allotments on subscriptions. Subscriptions of \$1,000 and under are allowed in full; from \$1,500 to \$8,000, 30 per cent, with a minimum of \$1,000; from \$8,500 to \$50,000, 20 per cent, with a minimum of \$2,500; from \$50,500 to \$80,000, 15 per ent, with a minimum of \$10,000, and from \$80,000 up, 10 per cent, with a minimum of \$10,000, and \$15% mum of \$12,000.

FINANCIAL

the Imperial Russian government, having is par value of 2.310,000,000 rubbes, was suspended yesterday by the New York stock exchange. It was explained that interest charges on the bonds had not been paid since the soviet government gained control and that underwriters of the bonds had not information as to when interest payments.

Central time.

Eastern states—Albany, clear Albany, clear Boston, clear Boston, clear Boston, clear Charleston, cloudy...

The New York stock exchange has admitted to list \$3,529,700 Gilliland Oil 8 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock; \$31.718.000 Duquesne Light company first mortgage and collateral trust 30-year bonds, series A; 3,500,000 shares Pacific Oil company no-par stock. The placing of Pacific Oil on the list is to be of the date of Feb. 1, meanwhile the stock will continue to be traded in "when issued"

few weeks. Six new furnaces have been built and two more are almost finished. The American Steel company has laid off-more than 800 men during the last two weeks.

Alba B. Johnson, former president of the Baldwin Locomotive works, has resigned from the company's board of directors and also as a director of the Standard Steel

Albany, clear
Atlanta, clear
Boston, clear
Buffalo, clear
Charleston, cloudy.
New York, clear
Paskersburg, clear
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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, set for today, will be adjourned to Feb. 1. Direc-

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Swift & Company

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Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Chicago

Prices realized on Swift & Com-pany's sales of carcass beef on ship-ments sold out for periods shown below, as published in the news-papers, averaged as follows, showing the tendercy of the market:

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The Future of the Automobile and of Your Business

Vast Building Program Assures Prosperity

Your business will prosper just as soon as work upon the greatest building program America has ever known gets under way.

The immediate plans call for railroad improvements, new highways, thousands of homes, hotels, hospitals, bridges, sewer, and water extensions. The requirements exceed ten billion dollars in value.

Public work in every part of America has been neglected for three years. High costs and labor shortage last year caused the abandonment of nearly all such projects.

Now material prices are at lower levels than in months. Labor is eager to work. There is no real shortage of money. It is available for all necessary developments.

What It Means To You

Raw materials will be required. Men will be employed to build and repair. They will buy the articles they require. A hundred million people are wearing out clothing and shoes faster than such articles are now produced.

The world's shelves are almost empty of thousands of needed articles.

The present is but a transfer from one activity to another. The demand for new work is so urgent it cannot be long delayed.

Remember What Was Said When War Ended

Hard times were predicted. Few saw how work could be found for four million men if the army were demobilized before industry could change from making war materials to peace time products. Merchants refused to buy, expecting falling prices. Manufacturers slowed down production.

Yet within six months there was a shortage of practically everything. Forced production even more intense than during the war resulted.

Prices went up and when they had gone beyond reason in many lines people stopped buying.

nt change is normal. It is healthy must be of short duration.

We turn to new work just as pressing and far reaching as was the influence which upset the dire predictions

Will You Be Ready Then?

Production of practically all merchandise has been at reduced volume for three to five months.

In the meantime we have been consuming and wearing out clothing, houses, furnishings, automobiles, etc. It is possible we face a shortage similar to that which came upon us in the spring

America has not overbuilt or overreached her requirements in any fundamental or essential activity. The accumulated surplus of five years prosperity is stored in many ways.

Not in years has everyone been so eager to work. Economical production and economical distribution will now be possible.

A Million Automobiles For Replacements

That is the normal requirement to fill the gaps left by worn out cars.

No one who has ever owned an automobile will long endure without one. Without the automobile, in-dustry would stop. Transportation would be paralyzed. Distances between town and country and between producer and consumer could not be covered.

Living costs would rise. Land values would fall.

The new need is for transportation and in the part it plays the automobile has no substitute.

See America's future in the light of her needs. There is demand for nearly every article. Be prepared to do your part. Have faith and remember it is not likely that any manufacture will be able to get back into production quick enough when spring buying

Go to the Automobile Show if you would share in the confidence held by America's first industry in finished products.

National Automobile Chamber of Commerce Motor and Accessory Manufacturers Association Chicago Automobile Trade Association

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

Two weeks ago The Tribune announced The 1921 Fighters' Contest—ten rewards of \$100.00 each to be distributed for examples of fighting salesmanship. No other contest ever conducted by The Tribune brought such peculiar returns.

For every letter submitting a story for a prize there are ten thanking. The Tribune for the inspiration afforded by its slogan-1921 Will Reward Fighters-and promising adherence to it. Sales managers have spread news of the contest throughout the United States. Trade conventions have adopted "1921 Will Reward Fighters" as their watchword. Fighters recently released from uniform seem to welcome it with special enthusiasm. In short, the influence of the slogan and the contest is spreading and multiplying.

"Sink or Swim"

The men who are advancing under this slogan do not profess to be economists or prophets. They do not say how business in general is going to be, but they do assert most positively that their own business is good and getting steadily better. They are pushing it on, driving it ahead, fighting it forward.

Now is the time for aggressive advertising and sales work. This is the day of "sink or swim," and a little effort may mean the vast, the infinite difference between sinking and swimming.

The Chicago Tribune offers the powerful services of its advertising columns-reaching 450,000 families daily and 800,000 Sunday-to aid those who are determined to swim.

The Chicago Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Circulation More Than 450,000 Daily, 800,000 Sunday

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This Company can stand a shrinkage in gross earnings of 34%, or an increase in operating expenses and taxes of 152%, and still earn the interest charges on this issue.

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11 Dom Can 5½s 1921
6 do 1929
27 do 5s 1921
2 do 1931
40 French 8s
11 Switzerland 8s
20 Jap 1st 4½s
73 do Sterling 4s
199 Belgrium 8s
22 do 7½s
7 do 6s
36 Denmark 8s
50 Norway 8s
60 Rep Cuba 5s 1904
8 U K G B 5½s 1921
27 do 1922
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32 Am Smelt 5s
16 Am T & T cv 6s
18 do col 5s
6 do 4½s
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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.
LONDON, Jan. 27.—Bar aliver, 38%d per oz.
Money in Chicago steady, 7½ per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 7½68 per cent, 7 per cent over the counter. New York exchange by wire, par; by mail, 15@20c discount.

Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$84.
Chicago bank clearings

changes:
Total reserve increased £52,000.
Circulation decreased £56,000.
Bullion decreased £3,887.
Other securities decreased £6,218,000.
Public deposits increased £5,000.
Other deposits increased £1,000.
Other deposits decreased £7,484,000.
Notes reserve increased £1,000.
Government securities decreased £1,299,000.
The proportion of the bank's reserve to Itability this week is 14.18 per cent; last week it was 13.37 per cent.
Rate of discount, 7 per cent.
PARIS.—Prices were irregular on the bourse

Treasury deposits increased £3,89,000 francs.
Bills discounted increased £3,299,000 francs.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 27.—TURPENTINE.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 27.

·CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS ·

RISES FASTER THAN STERLING

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

New York, Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Interest of the financial community again converged today on sterling exchange. After opening a full cent higher in response to an early advance in London sterling moved up 3 cents further before the day was over. At the top figure of \$3.88%, it nearly reached the rate which prevailed when last year's prolonged reaction began in the early days of July, and it stood 33 cents above the rate of exactly a year ago.

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Ten years ago he was advised by some of his banker friends to create a trust fund of at least half the \$150,000.he was worth so that he and his family would be protected against reverses late in life. He laughed at the suggestion. 1 40F | 45 | 45 | 46 | 46 | 47 |

The dwindling of his fortune was not due to failure in business nor to any single serious misfortune. However, his money gradually slipped through his fingers.

Cases like this are so common-probably everyone who reads this knows of at least one -that more and more business men as they get along in years are creating trust funds (either for themselves or members of their families) of the greater part of their wealth.

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Traders construed both ways Statistician Goodman's statement that the world surplus was 170,000,000 bu. The Armour statistician claimed it was constructive, while the majority said it was no. 5 mix60\(\) 666\(\) 657 km or structive, while the majority said it was no. 3 yel.60\(\) 606\(\ Traders construed both ways Statis-

rice rose rapidly.
Milling reports from the southwest No. 5 wh. 57
Milwaukee. Kansas City. St. Loui were conflicting. Kansas City reported No. 2 mix. No. 3 mix59 @59½ exporters and millers were good buyers, No. 4 mix57 @57½ exporters and millers were good buyers, No. 4 mix57 @57½ and other advices from the same point said millers were trying to resell. St. Louis sold red winter at 32c over March. Late reports that Italy is through buying and Germany will not buy until April were regarded as misleading.

New Lew on Corn.

Mov. corn. was down to 66½, the low-

May corn was down to 66%c, the lowest so far, with an advance of 1c from the bottom, and the close at the top.

July showed the most strength and No. 2 wh.40 % 641% No. 2 wh.40 % 641% No. 4 wh. 38% No. 4 wh. 38% gained %c for the day. There was little rained %c for the day. There was little of importance in the news. Heavy buying by houses with eastern connections, No. 2 wh. 40½ wh. especially by those that sold around the specially by those that sold around the specially by those that sold around the buffale.

plete recovery, the last sales being at the top. July showed more strength, the top. July showed more strength, going from a discount to a premium over May, which in reality is an element of weakness.

Rye. Barley. Chicago ...1.54@1.544/53 @73 Mil'kee ... 1.56 604/675 weakness.

Rye was offered freely early and railled with other grains. Cash rye sold at 144c over May on track. Barley was

Provisions Are Easy.

Provision prices, although closing around the top, showed losses of 5c on pork, 10c on lard, and 12½c on short ribs. The British will de-control lard Feb. 21. will result in business with individuals and make purchases more general. Hog prices were lower early and higher later.

May V Best.

January 13 65 13.55 13.60 13.70 23.35 Short Ribs.

January 11.82 11.85 19.42 May 12.50 12.30 12.37 12.50 20.42 May 12.40 12.30 12.37 12.50 20.42 Wg 1.784 1.784 1.784 1.784 1.514 1

any Offers Steel

Chi .. 67 67% 66% 67 67% 1.35% at Under U. S. Prices K. C. 61% 67% 60% 61% 61% 1.37 Germany Offers Steel

New York, Jan. 27.-[Special.]-German steel interests are offering some Chi | domestic producers. French and Belgian interests are also reported to be offering steel here at prices considerably under domestic quotations. Germany has for many months been offering steel in South America at prices lower than considerably lower than those quoted by South America at prices lower than Chi .. 42% American manufacturers, but her total Wpg . 50 Mpis . 39

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES.

ARGENTINE EXPORTS

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

HAY RECEIPTS SMALL

closed at net gains of 34 to 53 points:

Prev. Open. High. Low. Closs. Close. March... 14.05 14.30 13.98 14.26 13.92

May.... 14.25 14.50 14.17 14.45 14.08

July..... 14.55 14.75 14.39 14.72 14.30

October 14.78 14.95 14.57 14.95 14.42

Spot cotton. sleady; middling, 14.25c.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—Cotton exports last year exceeded those of any other commerce today. Cotton shipments were valued at \$1,136,408.916. compared with \$1,137.371.255 the year before. Exports of breadstuffs were valued at \$1.079.085.838, as against \$920.901.977 in 1919. Cotton seed oil exports located \$34.874.790, a decrease of \$40.890.268. Mineral oils were valued at \$5.549.348.840, compared with \$348.673,432, and oil products dropped from \$1.180.843.185 in 1919 to \$544.074.050 in 1920.

CASH-GRAIN WORLD'S · GRAIN MARKET NEWS NEWS

CORN.

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

COTTON MARKETS

Traders who give special attention to wheat

WHEAT RALLES

WHEAT RALLES

Export sales of wheat at the seaboard as reveated 400,000 bu to litary, 200,000 but to the recountries the property of the countries of the countrie

bu above requirements. These is also are Engineers Sederal .

A report, supposedly from official sources, that France would need to import only 19. Glen Rock 000,000 bu wheat for the 1920-21 scaon was regarded as a joke by the trade. E. W. Wag. Hudson .. Inter Ptria

exports from North America to France from Aug. 1 to Nov. 1 were 30,000,000 bu.

Exports of wheat and flour from the Unit ed States in December were 30,179,000 bu, as officially reported. They swell the total from July 1 to Dec. 31 to 206,401,000 bu, the largest in history. In December, 1919, exports were 15,000,000 bu, and the six months total to Dec. 31, 1919, were 118,000,000 bu. January exports are generally estimated by the grain trade at 25,000,000 bu. Salt Creek, new Salt Creek, new Simms Petrim.

Top grades of butter advanced 1/4@1/4c here.
Under grades were glow sale. New York.
Tother markets reported a firm market.
Fresh egg prices dropped 11/6@2c with buyers going slower, owing to the recent advance. Arrivals were 7,000 cases, against 6.684 cases last year. Live fowls were 1/4c lower.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES
—Chicago—Phil-Whole Cen-New adel-Butter 1 Salvador Silver and the state of th Kansas City. 8t, Louis.
39 37½@38½
38¾@39 37 @37½
38¼ 34½@36½
Toledo. Peoria.

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score— Tubs. Prints. Carton Best [92-94] . 47¼-49¼ 49 -50 50 -51 Good [89-91] .45 -47 47 -48 48 -49

GRAINS · IN · ALL MARKETS

> POULTRY—WHOLESALE.
>
> 22@23c Roosters
>
> 28c Geese25
>
> 30%c Turkeys GREEN FRUITS.

Grapefruit, case Kumquats, qt VEGETABLES. DRESSED BEEF.

Gossard Annual Report Shows Increase in Sales

Wheat.

Bids

High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close.

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Mch. 1.59\\(\) 1.58\\\(\) 1.59\\(\) 1.88\\(\) 1.69

1.59\\(\) 1.48\\(\) 1.49\\(\) 1.88\\(\) 1.57\\(\) 1.58\\(\) 1.69

Corn.

Although the H. W. Gossard company a few days ago discontinued dividend payments on its common stock, the annual report for 1920 shows a large gain in colors. Although the H. W. Gossard company earnings before federal taxes, as com-to \$1,814,500, compared with \$637,500 at the end of 1919. Inventories are put at \$2.453,748, compared with \$810,168 a year previous and \$382,486 on Dec. 31, 1918. Total surplus and undivided profits amount to \$1,008,402, compared with \$637,373 on Dec. 31, 1919. The income account follows

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Best [92-94]. 47 48 48 49

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

Chicago. consin. New York. delphia.

Chicago. consin. New York. delphia.

The Texas company has met the cut of second quarter, nominal. IRON—Basy; No. 1 50 cents in all grades of north Louisiana crude oil prices posted Tuesday by the Gulf Twins . 24 .25 244, 27 .284/2 42 .25

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Pervious day.

Potatoes,

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The Texas company has met the cut of second quarter, nominal. IRON—Basy; No. 1 northern, \$33.00; No. 2 northern, \$30.00; No. 2 southern, \$30.00; No. 2 southern, \$30.00; TIN—Firm; spot, \$34.75 (35.50; futures, \$35.5063.60; LEAD—Gulet at \$4.80, LEAD—Sulfations of the price of Caddo heavy oil, fixing \$1.50

a barrel as the new price.

The Northern Ohio Bolt and Nut Makers of Cleveland have reduced their price schedules.

The Texas company has met the cut of second quarter, nominal. IRON—Basy; No. 1 northern, \$30.00; No. 2 northern, \$30.00; No. 2 southern, \$30.00; TIN—Firm; spot, \$3.475 (35.50; futures, \$35.5063.60; LEAD—Spot, \$5.3566.90; LEAD—Spot, \$5.3566.90; LEAD—Spot, \$5.3566.90; LEAD—Spot, \$5.3566.90; LEAD—Spot, \$2.506.90; \$5.3566.90; LEAD—Spot, \$2 NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- COPPER-Steady

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CORPORATION EARNINGS

sicome, \$751,908; surplus \$165,736. DURHAM HOSIERY MILLS.

DUQUESNE LIGHT.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1920, gross earnings were \$10.812,135; net earnings, \$3,144.192; gross income, \$3,694.534, and net income, \$2,518,563. and net income, \$2,518,563.

TWIN CITIES RAPID TRANSIT.

For the year ended Dec. 31 railway operating revenue totaled \$12,986,406, against \$11,442,444 for 1919. Operating expenses amounted to \$9,794,834, compared with \$8,445,059 in the previous year.

AMERICAN BRASS.
Report for the year ended Dec. 31 as fol-

RAILROAD NOTES

Homeseekers' excursion fares will be authorized by the St. Paul from Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Stoux City and tributory territory to points on its lines in Montana, South Dakota and North Dakota west of Mobridge, Idaho, and eastern Washington. Homeseekers' tickets will be sold on the first and third Tuesday of each month, April to October inclusive, with return limit twenty-one days from date of sale. Stopovers will be allowed within the limit of the tickets. Homeseekers' excursion fares will also be authorized on the same days from Chicago, Milwaukee, and related territory to northern Wisconsin and Michigan, with return limit ten days from date of sale.

The Illinois Central applied yesterday to the interstate commerce commission for permission to issue \$3,564,000 equipment trus gold notes, of which \$1,500,000 will bea

Restitution of at least \$50,000,000 to th be asked in a suit to be filed in the rederal court in St. Louis Friday by John L. Webster, an Omaha attorney, acting for a stockholders' committee. Mr. Webster announced he would charge the railroad was "wrecked by unlawful acts" and ask the court to set aside a judgment of \$38,000,000 held by the Equitable Trust of New York.

Samuel McRoberts has been elected a director of the St. Paul, to succeed John D. Byan, who resigned recently on account of the Clay-

141 State Banks Have \$1,306,801,331 Resources

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27,-There were 141 state banks in Chicago on Jan. 3, as compared with 132 on Nov. 15, 1920, and these 141 banks had resources totaling these 141 banks had resources totaling goods are named by mills—giving a \$1,306,801,331, an increase over the Noof operation. More buyers have \$27,621,684; demand deposits totaled descred staple white \$996,981,618, an increase of \$19,041,047, ing scorce. Silks have been advanced by capital, surplus, undivided profits, and reserve totaled \$149,795,910, a decrease of \$25,892; deposits totaled \$1,052,063,263, an increase of \$19,680,163; cash resources totaled \$261,310,044, an increase of \$39-505,645. The percentage of available resources was 24.83.

The John V. Farwell company's We

February Investment Suggestions

Standard issues of safe bonds have advanced strongly during the past month. At present prices the following safe investments will yield:

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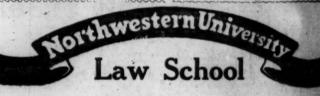
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